

The Right Course

EW readers were aware of the side drama to the Hungarian crisis which was being played on the ticker tapes of news agencies in the early hours of yesterday morning. It appeared at one stage as if an Anglo-American split developed on whether or not the intervention of Soviet forces in the revolt and the Budapest "massacre of the innocents" should be brought before the Security Council. The proposal was agency reported in a despatch picked up in apparently instigated by initially London. and opposed by America, and Washington cables officially denying decision almost up to the time of the Big Three the Hungarian newspaper Szabad Nep, said: announcement made depressing reading.

was in fact over whether! the events in Hungary United Nations Assembly. Finally - and properly -Britain had its way. America's apparent reluc-Council stemmed from fear that the Soviet voto might jeopardise any action initiated by the West,

But if the validity of this fear is accepted, is there not the danger in taking an urgent case of this kind to the Assembly, that it will become bogged down in tiresome debate and the sense of emergency lost completely-to say nothing of allowing the bloodbath ing and bridges across the Danube. to continue uncensured? the Soviet intervention? Desirable as the prospect may be of the nations of the world heaping opprobrium on this callous humanitarian acceptance of Mr Nagy's programme. slaughter, grounds alone demanded

part from this there is the national cause." danger, in bypassing the Security Council, that it prestige which are still quite considerable. Admittedly the garian internal affairs, the sources said. veto hampers its usefulness, signed to mothballs when the impact of a near unanimous vote - vetoed could achieve, in effect, almost as much as a straight majority without the veto.

Singapore Riots

THE recent most disturbing Singapore underline forcefully why Tengku Abdul Rahman wants no political ties between it and the Federation of Malaya. The British Government reaction to the severe rioting of the last few days and the subsequent arrest of 234 left-wing union leaders may be guessed: determination of Mr Lim Yew-hock, Singapore's Chief | tion of Budapest," he declared. Secretary, no further changes in the Colony's constitution can be permitted for the present.

Most ominous, indeed, were the disclosures made by Mr. Lim of union leaders' designs and their exploitation of the Communistinspired riots. The obvious seized documents may be read as a planned attempt to institute by force what would certainly be an un-

At this point the apparent success of the Government in bringing the situation under control in overahadowed by what may develop in the "intense ment pursues its attempts to crush Communist influence in the Colony troops stationed in Czechoslovakia at all. the Colony's constitution, at least until the danger of detonation is removed.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MOVING OUT

Begin To Withdraw From Budapest

London, Oct. 28. Soviet troops started to withdraw from Budapest tonight the Hungarian news

The agency, quoting from an editorial which is to appear in tomorrow's issue of

"The withdrawal of Soviet troops from It transpired that the dispute Budapest began on the evening of October 28, as Imre Nagy (the Hungarian Prime Minister) told should be referred to the the country: That is the first step towards their Security Council or the return to their bases and later towards their final evacuation from the national territory."

As Mr Nagy was announcing the early withtance to go to the Security drawal of Soviet forces from Budapest Soviet tanks attacked the last two strongholds of Hungarian nationalists in the city.

> The strongholds were in the Kilian barracks in 2 The United States delegate, houses where several thousand Hungarian soldiers, students and workers were holding out.

BESIEGED

Tanks and guns are still guarding parliament build-

Will not all present insist on their right to speak to barracks from a besieged and burning cinema, leaving condemn in all good faith 100 Soviet and Hungarian army dead outside.

Outside Budapest the Nationalists are reported strongest in the west and north. The Nationalists also control other areas throughout the country, including three radio stations. Two of these, Goyer and Miskolc, tonight announced

Miskele stipulated that Erne Gere, ousted Secrespeedier action. They also tary of the Communist Party, and his supporters should appear to have been partly be arrested and tried for "betrayal of the Hungarian

Informed sources say tomorrow the newspaper Szabad Nep will attack an article in the Soviet Communist news-

would strike a crippling paper Pravda "accusing Fascists, mainly ex-army officers of blow at its authority and the old regime" of organising the revolution. Szabad Nep will accuse Pravda of interfering in Hun-

the Council should be continued to mothballs when

In New York, Sir Pierson Dixon, the British delegate, told an urgently called meeting of the United Nations Security Council tonight that "two very strong Soviet armoured units" were reported to have crossed into Hungary from Rumania early today and to be moving fast in the direction of Budapest."

Speaking shortly after the Council had decided, over bitter Soviet objections, to place on its agenda an item on "the situation in Hungary," Sir Pierson charged outright that "what we see in the State of Hungary is the use of the armed might of the Soviet Union against the population of that sovereign State."

The British delegate said that according to news which had just reached him, "two very strong Soviet armoured units and airforce ground troops entered the Debreczen area of

that despite the courage and Hungary from Rumania, crossing at three points. "The units were reported to be moving fast in the direc-

"I am sure that the Council will share my profound hope that this news is not true. I hope to hear an authoritative denial from the Soviet representative that forces of his country are moving from outside anarchy implied in the against the Sovereign state of Hungary.

"For, if there is no such denial, then it is clear that the peal stier receiving reports that the Arab states to "voltain from situation with which the Council is confronted is even graver Israell mobilisation was "almost any action which could lead to than it was then when our United States and French popular course of events for colleagues and L. 24 hours ago, asked for a meeting of the the majority of the Colony. Council to consider the situation in Hungary.-Reuter.

Rajka, Hungary, Oct. 28. political phase" now official. Soviet officers are in command of Czechoslovak ly expected. The threat of troops who are dug in along the Czechoslovakrecurrent riots is bad Hungarian frontier, Hungarian frontier guards here

This is the first indication that there are Soviet

this may be expected-but The frontler guards told a Router's correspondent toat the first sign of any more day who toured almost the whole of western Hungary with drastic outbroak the British the revolutionary forces, that the Czechoslovak troops with Government may have to tanks and heavy artillery had moved into positions about consider whother the situal 800 metres behind the barbed wire marking the frontier. tion warrants suspension of The frontier guards said they had observed the Soviet

logve the Middle List if their officers through binoculars. ly necessary .- Trance Prese. They wore in charge of digging in operations. Renter,

SECURITY COUNCIL TO DEBATE HUNGARIAN SITUATION DESPITE SOVIET OPPOSITION

New York, Oct. 28. The Security Council tonight decided, over bitter Soviet protests, to place on its agenda an item on "the situain Hungary, called for Western Big Three

powers. The Soviet Union was the only country opposing the adoption of the agenda. Yugoslavia abmaintaining stained. that while they were not in favour of interfering in Hungarian affairs, they opposed foreign the use of troops there.

The Hungarian delegate was then invited to take his place at the Council table.

Turned Down

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, had hardly taken the floor after the vote when Mr Sobolev intervened on a point of

The Soviet delegate said he wanted to propose a motion

postponement to all Council members to obtain all the information in relation to the question.

This motion was rejected by nine votes against to only one for (the Soviet Union) with Yugoslavia abstaining.

Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Sovici delegate, in a tirade against the West that recalled the worst days of the "cold war." accused the United States of inciting "criminal Fascist elements" to overthrow the legitlmate democratic regime in Hungary,

The emergency Sunday session which attracted hundreds of people to the public gallery and crowds of American - Hungarian demonstrators outside the UN building, had barely started when the Soviet Union made a bid to strangle the debate at birth.

In a procedural wrangle, Mr Soboley challenged first the right of the Council's President, M. Bernard Cornut-Gentilie of France, to call a meeting without consulting his fellow members. and then the Council's right to include Hungarian item on

The Council, then obliged to vote on the adoption of the agenda itielf before being able to get down to the real debate, heard the Soviet delegate contest bitterly its competence to discuss what he called the domestic

affairs of a rovereign state.

Ilis speech, which the President declared had for exoceded the scope of the matter under consideration. castiguted all three Western powers for their "unprecedented attempt to afford United Nations protection to reactionary elements in Hungary which have come out against the great democratic achievements of the Hungarian working people."

Dixon Retaliates

The British delegate, Sir Pierson Dixon, retaliated with a categoric denial of the motives imputed by Mr Sobolev to the Western

He declared that the situution in Hungary was clearly a matter of international concern.

'Nothing can hide the fact,' Sir Pierson declared, "that foreign troops have intervened on a massive scale in Hungary.

The medical report was signed

by Dr Howard Snyder, personal

physician to Mr Elsenhower, and

Dr Leonard Heaton, commanding

general of the Walter Reed Army

exhaustive examinations were

The White House spokesman,

Mr James Hagerty, said Presi-

dent Eisenhower had returned

to work immediately he reached

the White House, discussing the

Middle East by phone with Mr

John Foster Dulles, his Secretary

With regard to the President's

"The heart sounds are normal

of State, two or three times.

heart, the medical report said:

and there are no murmurs.

The neck pulse is normal. The

NO SYMPTOMS

been no symptoms whatsoever

of coronary insufficiency.
The report said, "The Presi-

dent has made an excellent re-

covery from the operation for

acute intestinal obstruction due

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bowel function is now perfectly

In its introduction the report

said the President had under-

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It added: "He gives every

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Medical Centre, where

made yesterday and today.

From Blazing Freighter On Way To HK

American warships early this morning rescued 33 persons aboard the Norwegian freighter Ala when tion, the British delegate 4 the ship caught on fire 50 miles from Hongkong

A below decks explosion ignited a fuel-fed blaze and forced the crew to take to Hungarian people last week the lifeboats. had come when at long last X

Four American destroyers rescued all aboard.

One fireman suffered burns on both same, but he is not considered to be in a serious con-

According to the crew, which arrived in Hongkong midmorning today aboard the USS Thomason, the ship was 50 miles off Hongkong when the explosion occurred in the fireroom at 8.50 a.m.

Apparently too much oil was put in the firebox causing a flareback which ignited the fuel,

FAMILY ABOARD

Captain T. Skogen ordered the ship to be abandoned at 4.30 danger to the community of I am, because the water pumps were not working and the crew situation of which this I were unable to control the flames which raged below decks

Among the persons aboard were the skipper's wife, daughter and son, and two mess girls, all of whom are Europeans. At 5 a.m., the US Destroyer

Division 71, consisting of the destroyers Thomason, Bole, Buck and Lotherg, reached the scene. The Bole, picked up persons in one lifeboot, and the Thomas son rescued the others in a life-

boat. All were transferred to the According to the US Navy, the

the scene. This was nearly double the The total number of people number who failed to report aboard the Ala was 33, including

Picture on Back Page

Currew Imposed

Damascus, Oct. 28. A curiew was imposed at Aleppo from 5 p.m., to 5 n.m., local time tonight.

At least one person was killed and 29 injured during incidents in Aleppo today. A state of slege was proclaimed in the town this afternoon.

The incidents occurred in connection with the strike called by the "Arab Peoples Congress" in protest against the arrest last week of five leaders of the Algerian National Liberation Front by the French authorities.

---France-Presse.

"Such an action is subversive to obtain three or four days' of the whole foundation on

Washington, Oct. 28.

A panel of eight doctors reported today that President Eisenhower gave every appearance of being in excellent health with no signs of trouble as a result of his heart attack in 1955 or his major stomach operation this year.

This cleared the way for President Eisenhower to wind up in the next ten days his campaign for another four-year term in the White House.

Polish Govt Reinstates Wyszynski Cardinal

Warsaw, Oct. 28. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski has returned to Warsaw and to his office as Primate of Poland, it was officially announced

here tonight. The Polish press agency said it had been decided to set up in the near future a joint commission of the Government and church to settle outstanding problems between them. This decision was taken during talks between the Cardinal and representatives of the government and the United Workers (Communist) Party, the agency added.

The 55-year-old primate was arrested by the Communist authorities in September 1953, and deprived of his offices for "abusing his authority and engaging in activities against the

Although never brought to trial, he was held in police custody for more than two years until his banishment to a monastery near Przemysl, in the southeast corner of Poland. A wave of protests swept the Western world following his arrest and the Valican excommunicated all those concerned

"GO **GURION**

Washington, Oct. 28. President Eisenhower today called on the Israeli Prime Minister. Mr David Ben Gurion to avoid doing

anything "which would endanger the peace." Mr Eisenhower said he had ordered talks immediately with Britain and France on the Middle East situation.

with it.-Keuter.

hower's behalf was issued after "buch large-scale mobilisation" Army Medical Centre with Mr -Reuter. Ierbort Hoover, the Under-Secretary of State.

Mr Elsenhower was in hospital for a pre-election medical checkup. Mr Hoover deputised for Mr Mr Elsenhower said he sent

a message yesterday to Mr Ben who is flying back from Dallas, whore he made a speech last night. Anguste of a little

'Get Out' Request The United States State Department/// announced // tonight that it has select citizens to

presence there was not absolute-

The President made the ap-, Mr Elsenhower also called on hostility." But he emphasised Morocco leday re-affirmed the A stalement on Mr Elsen- that he had no information of solidarity of he conferred at Walter Reed in those countries as in Israel. Algeria in their "struggle for

Solidarity Affirmed Rabat, Oct. 28. new Government of the Moroccan

freedom."-France-Presse.

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John Foster Dulles, who is in PLEADS TUNKU BRAHMAN

Singapore, Oct. 28. Gurion after meeting Mr Dulles, Malaya's Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman tonight appenied to Malays in Singa-, pero to avoid racial clashes "at

> He warned that rioters might witch their tactics from clastiing with the government to clashes bayolving communities, ie said: all the right-minded

Singapore must rally to the

support with Mr Lim Yew-hock." (the Chief Minister) At midnight, Radio Malaya in ity last transmission for the day reported that Singapore was still "all quiot," No incidents had been reported i (place darly in the day, but 104 people had been arrested

for curlow breaking Polico opened fire only once There were no causalties exand responsible people of fured in a traffic accident.

Reservists Fail To Report

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The Council could not stand

People's Right

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the right to which they

had long been entitled

under the Hungarian peace

trenty. Yet, the citizens of

repressed by the forets of

a foreign power, he added,

treaty between Hungary

and the allied powers,

responsibility to express its

deep concern, he said. The

use of foreign armed forces •

to restrain the peoples of

another country in their

freedom created

domestic struggle for poll-

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of the charter."-Reuter.

Council clearly should take

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Britain had

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they should, and could,

Southampton, Oct. 28. A total of 380 Suez Canal Thomason. reservists, returning to West Germany, after seven days' Ala is still affect with three special home leave, failed to destroyers trying to save her. report here tonight when the The fire, float, Alexander 22,445-ton troopship Asturias Grantham, has been rushed to sailed for Rotterdam.

when a first batch finished their 29 men and four syomen. leave last week.

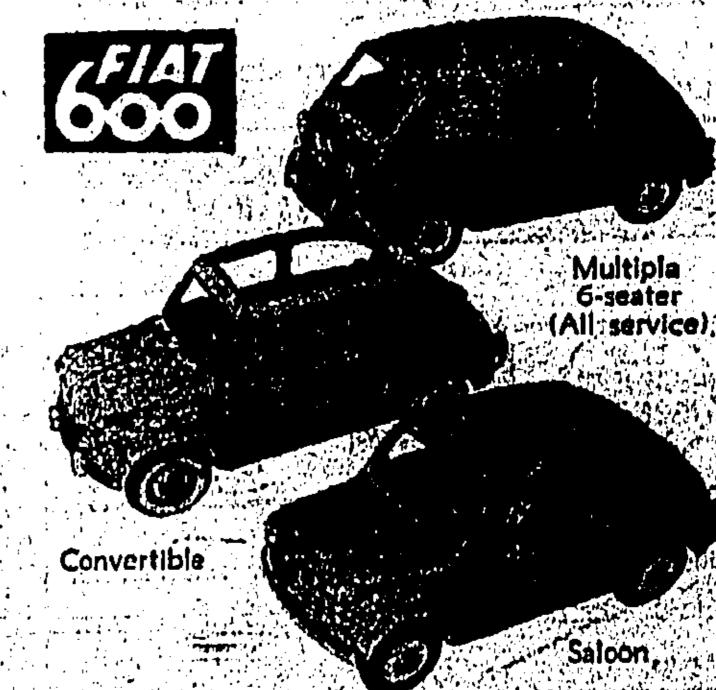
Only 915 of the 1,295 menrecalled to the army because of the Suez Canal emergencywere on board tonight when the Asturies sailed.

But a War Office spokesman said later that about 50 men had arrived in London too late to eatch the train for Southampton and would be sent back tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Granted Leave

Warsaw, Oct. 28. Constantin Rokossovksi, Po-Defence Minister, was today granted leave "theoretically for his personal convenience." France-Presse,

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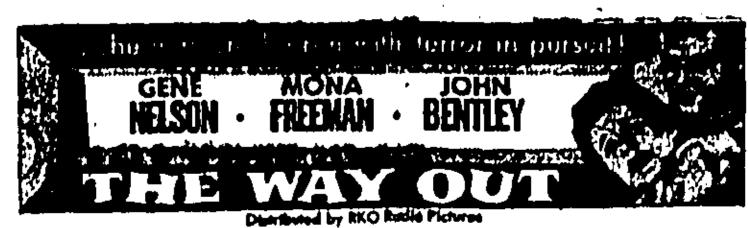
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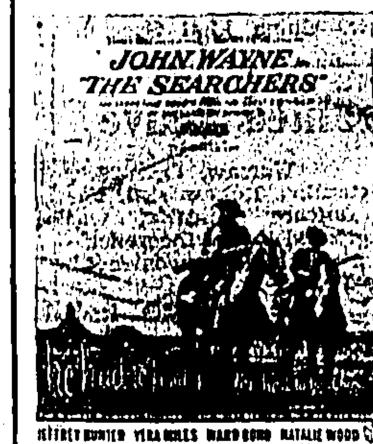
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THE BETTING

IMAGE

YUGOSLAV RUMANIAN ACCORD

Brioni, Oct. 28. Yugoslavia and Rumania wound up their talks here last night with a joint communique Luding their present relations and callfor friently cooperation in the future. The communique was released today.

The Yugoslav delegation was headed by Marshal Tito and the Rumanian one by Communist party chief, Gheorghiu Del, who left Pola for Bucharest today after a nine-day visit in Yugo.

EQUAL RIGHTS

The Government communique Yugoslav-Rumanian relations were based on sovereignty, territorial integrity, equal rights. mutual respect and non-interference in the affairs of others. A parallel party communique said inter-party relations must be based on frankness, equal rights comradely criticism and non-interference in the affairs of others.

The Government communique said the United Nations General Assembly at its meeting next month should broach outstanding international problems, including China's "legal right" to United Nations membership. -France-Presse.

Being Cured

Lagos, Oct. 28. The declining scourage of ieprosy in Nigeria is reflected in figures issued for the Itu Leper Colony in Calabric Province in south-east Nigeria which show that at the end of June there were 1,000 lepers in the colony as against 3,000 six years ego. During the first half of the year 474 lepers were declared

symptom free. It is estimated that there are still cround 500,000 lepers in the Northern Region but 60,000 are now undergoing treatment with modern drugs with reason-China Mall Special,

Getting On Years

Moscow, Oct. 28. over 60 - has celebrated his is thought here.

all his life, it said.

But Varisalai Maksudova claims the record for the district. She is 125 and still sees and hears well, Tass added. (In May, a peasant named Egor Korocv, was reported to Uters' Association was "too be 155, and the oldest man in the Soviet Union.)-China Mail Special.

CHURCHILL BACK HOME

London, Oct. 28.

Gummen Kill Cuban MI5 Chief troops could have through but this would have

Hayana, Oct. 28. TINIDENTIFIED gunmen shot and killed Cuba's chief of Army Intelligence and wounded three members of his party at a night club early today.

Witnesses said at least two men -one tall and alim, with protruding eyes, wearing a grey suit and another described

only as "short"-were involved in the assassination of Col Antonio Blanco Rico. Police said the killers, used

to be concealed in Col Pedro Barrera Perez was

with civil authorities in the have been high. search for killers. An undisclosed number of opposition politicians were arrested. "machine pistols" small enough Blanco and a group of other caught in a cross-fire as they many of the incidents and had waited for an elevator at the silowes the Tunkian civilians town Havana—United Press.

The Tunkian troops had only interfered in the cases where PRECIOUS



UK Cabinet Reshuille

WIDESPREAD STRIKE ALGERIA

today

Tunishn

Bourguiba.



In a Cabinet reshuffle on October 19, Mr Antony Head, the War Minister, was promoted to Minister of Defence, and Mr John Hare, Minister of State at the Colonial Office, succeeded him at the War Office. Picture shows Mr Head (left) leaving the War Office with Mr Hare. - Central Press Photo.

Agreement Long

London, Oct. 28. No progress has been made toward resump- state of quasi-paralysis by the tion of contact with Egypt on the Suez question strike. Here, dock workers reported to their wharves as since the end of the Security Council debate early scheduled, buses and trains were this month, according to British diplomati sources here.

These sources today repeated able chance of complete cure, - | the often stated view of British ministers that it is now up to Egypt to make comprehensive proposals for a settlement and that none have been made.

Discounted

British officials now consequently discount the possibility of direct talks with France and Egypt at Geneva before the Abdulla Magomedov, of Dag- start of the General Assembly of hestan, North Caucasus, who the United Nations on November ment employees have increased has a dally swim, whatever the 12. If further talks are held, weather, and became a father they are likely to take place at the age of 93—his wife was during the Assembly session, it

117 birthday, according to Tass | According to usually well Tass also told of Abay Mago- informed quarters here, the increases has been in administramedova, aged 120, who has 21 decision to stand firm on the grandchildren, worked until re- 18-nation control plan-agreed number employed in transport cently on a Daghestan collective in London—as a basis for settle- has remained stationary in the throats sliced open. farm, and still cooks, launders ment, unless an alternative pro- period.—China Mail Special. Also in the area is Gasan guarantees is submitted by Primov, aged 104, who has never been ill and has worked the brief Anglo-French con-

gultation last Tuesday. M. Pineau commented to rebetween the Egyptian Sucz Authority and the Suez Canal

Possible Sign

ward an amended version of the ward an amended version of the plan, officially published from The statement said that offers of on-again-off-again anti-Delhi this week as a basis for of long term contracts would be French, riotings that cost the now talks, has not materialised, made to some European officers in lives of at least 65 Europeans. The return this weekend to the Public Service.

ONE IN 5 ON **PUBLIC PAYROLL**

Melbourne, Oct. 28. Frenchmen including two Every lifth worker in Australia officers, were killed and 16 is on the public payroll. Govern- wounded in an ambush near from 58 to 78 per 1000 of the population since 1939.

In Facts, produced by the Institute of Public Affairs, it is shown that one of the biggest tive departments while the

'Malayanisatiom' porters that evening that the Indian plan for co-operation Of Public Service

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 28. It should be possible to They accounted for at least "Malayanise" the Public Service five French dead and 24 within a limited period of years wounded in a long day of without risking a breakdown, sporadle bitter incidents. So far the British expecta- according to an official governtion that Egypt might put for- ment document released today. Morocco, relative quiet was re-

Churchill Delhi of the Indian Ambhendor The document showed that in Tunisia issued a stritement arrived here tonight by air to Egypt, Mr Aly Javar Jung, there were 1,650 senior grade today on the road-block infrom Nice, in the South of for consultations on the Suez Europeans on the permanent cidents in Tunisia yesterday, France, where he had been on question was noted here as a catablishment of Malaya's stating that because of the holiday.

moderation of the French He was accompanied by Lady amended form of the Indian There were 150 Europeans on troops craualties were very Churchill, who siew cut to join plan as a basis for submission short term contracts and 850 light. him after he had caught a chill. to Britain and France might be Malayans in the Service.— —Reuter. in progress.—Chinn Mall Special. Reuter.

The statement said that in several parts of the country Tunisians had set up road blocks on several roads. French entailed the use of arms and as

by Blanco's death to co-operate a consequence, rasualties would

Several Missing

Tunisian troops, said

Apartheid By-Election

A Municipal by-election will be fought in Heldelberg, Bouth Africa, this week on the issue of cricient apartheid. A match played recently bewoen Europeans and Indians on lown lands / has caused ! storm, and has now become an Lebon which will; to tested in the forthcoming by-elections. France-Press

Fomented By

Egyptians,

Say French

SPORADIC INCIDENTS

The strike was called to pro- | the French troops had returned

France-Presse.

test France's seizure on Monday the violence.

of five Algerian rebel chieftains

President

It crippled commulcations and

transport, shut down business

Algeria and left usually teeming

Flying Squads

In Constantine Nationalist

flying squads were reported

roving through the city in taxi-

cabs forcing would-be Moslem

strike breakers to close their

In Bone, Moslem domestic ser-

vants told their French employ-

ers they would be "executed" if

In Tizi Ouzou, troop cordons

blocked off the only three

bakeries in town that remained

Algiers itself was the only

running and about 65 per cent

French officials charged

of the city's Moslem shops open.

strike was fomented by Radio

Cairo and Radio Damascus

broadcasts beamed into Algeria.

Only Lukewarm

at first only got lukewarm

support from the Fallagha chiefs

in military actions today, the

French Army revealed that 32

Tablet, 34 miles southeast of

in a fight near Guenzet, 100

Forty rebels were cut down

Across the border in Tunisia,

bitter French troops found the

bodies of three French soldiers

missing since yesterday, their

Two others were found near

Both French and Tunislan

sources said the blockades that rprang up along the Algerian

border yesterday to hamper

French troops movements had

Bitter Incidents

In Algeria's other neighbour,

The French High Command

March just east of the Algerian

in the country.

miles east of here.

border.

disappeared.

They claimed the strike call

they reported for work today.

activities in most areas of

streets abandoned and ghostly

Algiers, Oct. 28.

strike

which

Manila, Oct. 28. Toyokichi Nakazawa. Secretary of Japanete Embatty Manila, left by plane today for Mindoro Island to talk to members of a reported colony of 50 Japanese army stragglers, living in the jungle since World War

Jap Envoy

Will Talk To

Stragglers

Nukigawa, accompanied by Philippine army officers, set off after contact had been made with the stragglers by an adactivity in wide stretches of Algeria vance civillan team sent out islami, located about 95 miles inuth of Manila.

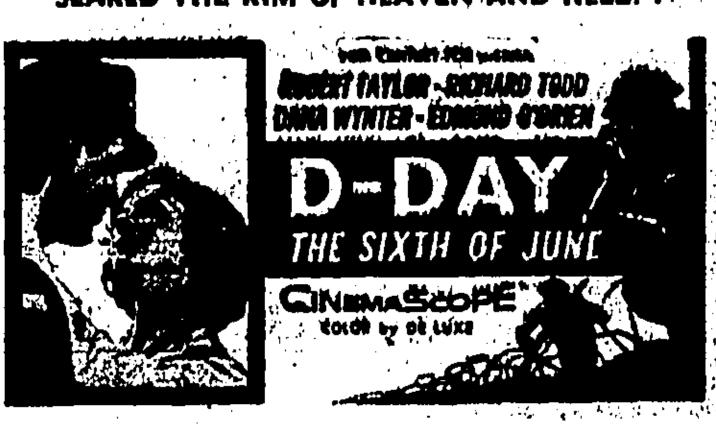
The team reported talking to four of the hold-outs, all of The statement said that about whom said they were willing to as they were en route to Tunis 20 serious incidents took place surrender if they could first talk for peace talks with Sultan between the French troops and with a Japanese Embassy Mohammed Ben Youssel and the Tunisian civilians, About 24 official.

Habib Tunisians were injured and All were said to be very neven French soldiers were weak, with one of them suffering missing. — United Press & from acute abdominal trouble,-France-Presse.

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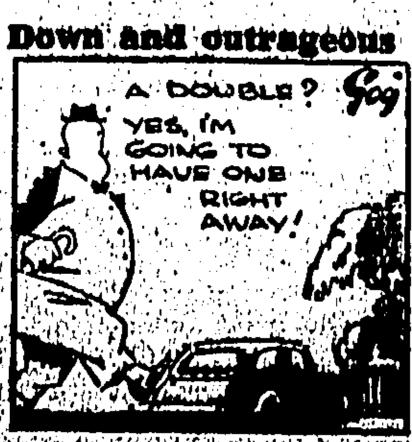
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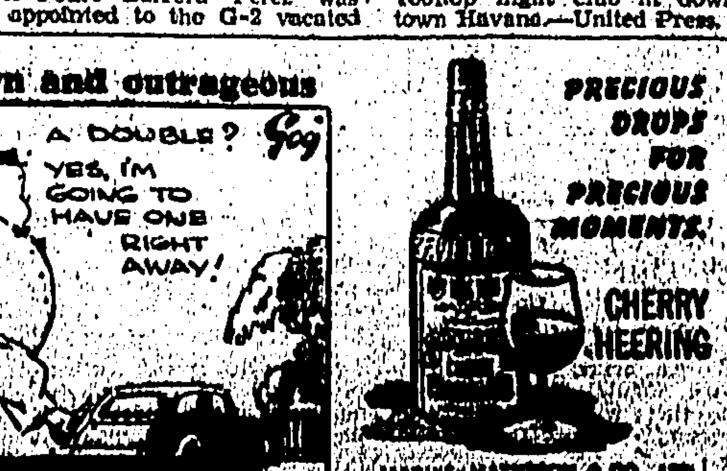
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Hungarian Government Meets Man Moni For First Time

FIRE BRIGADE KEPT BUSY

Vienna, Oct. 28. Budapent fire brigade headquarters announced today over Itadio Budapesi that they had been called out since October 28, in

260 cones.

The worst case had been the National Museum to which they had been called seven separate times. first floor and had been gutted and the African, mineral stone collections destroyed. The Szecheni gallery of the museum had

been saved. The National Theatre and the Art Museum were untouched, the radio said.China Mail Special.

Blood Donor Gives 100 Pints

Johannesburg, Oct. 28. of a blood disease in 1935, demands of the farmers. They his wife Mrs May Kelly, drawal of schooles, especially now of Mildura Street, history books, and the re-editing Kensington, Johannesburg of other books when glorified i realised for the first time how great was the need for blood.

The thought might have gone no further had not the South African Blood Transfusion Service begun in 1938. But with its opening Mrs Kelly saw her chance to help and she became No. 53 on the donor-register.

Now sho has completed 18 years of service by becoming the first person in South Africa to have given 100 pints of

SPECIAL CEREMONY

Dr H. J. Hugo, Director of appeal for aid. Hospital Services in the Trans-

When she heard Mrs Kelly's

service.-China Mail Special.

Livestock (6).

4 Dirt (6).
7 Nautical character (6).
8 Representative (5).
10 Consumes (4).
12 Flotter (7).
15 Weird (5).

19 Delugo (5). 20 Ask advice of (7): 21 Therefore (4).

21 Umirp, 22 Melt, 28 Scar.

23 Wagons (5), 24 Repeats (6).

RUSSIAN TROOPS WITHDRA W TO BARRACKS

Vienna, Oct. 28.

The new Hungarian Government under the presidency of Imre Nagy held its first meeting this evening. Its first task was to accept the Government's declaration made by the Premier on the

Austria and other states and of the insurgents. Red Cross organisation. On the proposal of Zoltan, Tildy, the former President of Hungary. now Minister of Stale, the Cabinet ordered the Agricultural Minister Bela Kovaes, to stop the forcing of peasants to join co-operative farms.

Re-editing Books

The Cabinet also decided lamong other things to allow greater amounts of raw in brief for the small tradeson (examination of the system of permpulsory deliveres in agricul-When Mr D. Kelly died ture and the examination of the decided on the immediate withthe cult of personable

The Cabinet accepted with A number of refugees from thanks the help offered by the Hungary who have been living Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, the in Western Austria arrived to-East German Republic, Poland, day at the Hungarian frontier Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, the town of Magyarorvar and join-United States of America, ed as volunteers in the forces

Cabinet Changes

Reports on the frontier stated that in many parts of Western Hungary all Russian troops had withdrawn loto their barracks and had taken no further part in the lighting today. Some of them had said they vere not interested in Hungarian offairs but only in world peace. Radio Budapest tonight broad-

east an account of how the declaration of Inire Nagy was received in the provinces. It said that in the County Council of Szeged they sold "in general we accept the Prime Mailster's statement but we consider a reconstruction of the Cabanet to be essential."-Reuter.

Medical Supplies Pour In

Red Cross for ald for between | night. 10,000 and 60,000 people.

night to the headquarters of the 10 Downing Street, said; League of International Red

To mark it, the transfusion said they understood the figures freedom. service arranged a special cere- of 10,000 to 50,000 to refer to

Over Border

Today, supplier rushed to record mentioned, one little gir | Austria from several Western mediate practical step making a at the ceremony exclaimed: countries for the Hungarian donation of £25,000 to the In-"But she must be all dried up." wounded was sent over the termitional Red Cross to alle-Mrs Kelly has given a little in the Burgenland district,

months since she joined the make an immediate donation of £25,000 sterling to the Interna-

A British Crossword Puzzle

BATURDAY'S OROSSWORD.....Advos: 3 Ransacks, 8 Roller, 9 Situated, 11 Consider, 12 Port, 13 Devil, 18 Sides, 19 Scan, 23 Messages, 24 Evidence, 28 Angles, 26 Stalters. Downt 1 Trace, 2 Alone, 2 Resides 4 Arid, 8 South 8 Cotton, 7 Secreto, 10 Topid, 14 Vixen, 16 Lessons, 16 Assess, 17 Matice, 20 Agile,

Vienna, Oct. 28. [tional Red Cross to "alleviate Medical supplies and food the sufferings of the Hungarian from Western nations poured people by the provision of into Hungary today following medical and other supplies," it an 808 by the Hungarian was announced in London to-

The SOS, telephoned has Anthony Eden's residence, No. empower senior inspectors to "Her Majesty's Government rebel just filling in time until Cross Societies in Geneva, called have been following with he was 15 years old" could for morphin, ether, antiblotics, sympathy and admiration the cease his school education. and all types of drugs and food, struggle of the Hungarian Red Cross officials in Geneva people for their rights and for

"They have decided that It mony at which Mrs Kelly was the wounded and immediately is their duty in concert with situation in Hungary im-"They are also as an im- ability. border at the town of Eisenstadt, viate the sufferings of the Hungarian people by the provision under a pint of blood every two The British Government is to of medical and other supplies,"

DULLES DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY

Washington, Oct. 28. The Secretary of State, responsible for the uprising be lightly discarded from in Hungary were "tommy school.

Dallas, Texas, where he made a there might be a case for wider speech last night, Mr Dulles told powers to release children.... reporters at the airport he did China Mail Special. not know how "tommy rot" would translate into Russian but "I think they'll get the point all

Mr Dulles said he had been in touch with the State Department during his absence of about 30 hours from : Washington but had no special new information on conditions inside Hupgary. Latest Reports

port to his office to look over and his bride from Italy when latest reports and kept open a she arrived here by air. possibility that he might confer with President Electhower before the day was out.

DOWN

1 Beauty proparation (8).
2 Numeral (8).
3 Come into sight (4).
5 Control (8).
6 Not a great deal of timer(6).
9 Skilled (5).
11 Mature (8).
12 Passage in church (8).
13 Opening (8).
14 Married (8).
15 Give (6).
16 Give (6).
17 Jane 10 Jane

Israeli situation.

President Eisenhower interrupted his weekend medical check-up in an army hospital hero today to confer urgently with Mr Hoover reportedly on the Hungary crisis.

Statement of the bride medical medical the couple married.

Australia the couple married.

China Mail Special.

San Juan, Puento Rico, Oct. 28.

Zenopia / Champaubi de Jimenez, wife of the Spanish

Mr James Hagerly, While House press officer, said there would be a statement after the conference ended.

Mr Eisenhower went to Walter Reed Army Medical Centre for a "head to toe" pre-election examination results of which were expected to be ambused by an eight-doctor team later today—Reuter.



The search for Dedan Kimathi, the Mau Mau leader, is now over. This 34-year-old self-styled Field-Marshal of the Man Man was captured at dawn at Nyeri, Kenya. Dedan Rimathi is pictured after his capture,-Reuterphoto.

Leader

Releasing Children For Industry Auckland, Oct. 28.

Headmasters in New Zealand have discussed a move to make it easier for children under 15 years of age to leave school.

The move came from the New Zealand Education Boards' Association which at a recent conference carried a resolution to the effect that children should be released from school when they would be better employed in industry.

One headmaster expressed the view that the proposal was not an attempt to lower the leaving age in New Zealand A statement issued from Sir schools but just an attempt to recommend that

> "A retrograde step," said an intermediate school head-

presented with a gold medal by launched an international their allies to bring the tragic develop, he said, and to release treading on a poisonous stonelish them too soon would deprive on the Plada Reef, in Mocammediately before the Security them of the chance of finding bique, according to a report Council of the United Nations, and taking advantage of latent, received in Grahamstown from

'RUBBISH'

"Rubbish," countered another Intent ability was put to mm. poison into the African's foot ferendum offers no chance of coming to rest on its wheels 300 traditional five-eighths of an inch and still in primary or inter- and he died in agony soon after- real autonomy. mediate school should be released. Being there against their will, they ganged together ing on the Mocambique coast. and were the cause of delin- China Mail Special. quency.

"Only cranks would suggest they can still be taught," he said.

"No child is uneducatable, Mr John Foster Dulles, said retorted another headmoster. today that Soviet charges He agreed that many children that the United States was developed late and should not

Returning by plane from cautious in their views, agreed

COURTSHIP

Sydney, Oct. 28. miner Aldo, Zabin left Australin's rugged Snowny Mountains Mr Dulles went from the air- for a brief time to visit Sydney

Zabin, in Australia four years, was told by a cousin about dark-Mr Dulles was met by the eyed Carmella Valente, aged 32, Under Secretary of State then living in Catabria, Italy. Herbert Hoover, Jr. who earlier He began writing to her had conferred with Mr Elsen-regularly, telling her of the hower at Walter Reed Hospital house he would build for a bride in daynes of Mr Eisenhower's in the pretty mountain township is statement on the of Cooma. Later he asked Car-

Troops Prepare For Trouble In Togoland

Accra, Gold Coast, Oct. 28. Armed troops paraded the streets of Lome,

capital of French Togoland today as the people voted in a referendum on home rule within the French Union or the continuation of French administration under United Nations trusteeship.

FISH

Grahamstown, Oct. 28. An African fisherman assistant of the Ichthyologist, Professor Many children are slow to J. L. B. Smith, has died after

Professor Smith is now work-

Movements across the border have been restricted since yesterday because, according to Dr Press. Robert Adjovan, President of the French Togoland Legislative Assembly, of reports that 30 thugs with bombs were organised by the opposition to infiltrate from the Gold Coast. The opposition deny organised thuggery.

No Freedom

The main opposition parties, the Popular Togoland Movement, the Togoland Unity Com-When the place where the mittee, and the Juvento Party,

TEAR GAS BREAKS UP CYPRIOT ANTI-BRITISH MOB

Nicosia, Oct. 28. British police tossed tear gas bombs today to break up a crowd of Greek Cypriots who turned a Greek National Day rally into an anti-British demonstration.

The Cypriots were celebrating the anniversary of Greece's turning down of Mussolini's surrender demands in 1940 - an anniversary which has now become a regular national hollday.

Security forces had forbidden the formation of processions during the celebrations for fear of violence. And when the Cypriots formed into a line after n To Deum service commemora- weight, was diagnosed as sufting the anniversary at a church foring from chronic nephritisin Limassol, south of Cyprus, inflamation of the kidneys and police moved in with tear gas to given about three months to

Threw More

With the first cloud of gas the demonstrators scattered. As they started to re-form, police threw more gas bombs.

Authorities had permitted Greek Cypriots throughout the island to attend church services and fly flags to mark the anniversary. But special precautions were taken to prevent villagers entering the towns and swelling the crowds on the senior physician to Guys Hosstreets. British troops creeted road blocks at all entrances to the Island's .chief cities, and furned back busloads of villegers hoping to enter.

'Long Live Enosis'

At Famagusta Cypriots leaving St Nicholas Church after a Te Deum service shouted "Long live Enosis (union with Greece)," and "Long live Archbishop Makarios" - the Cypriot leader exiled Britain last March for alleged failure to condemn the extremist activities of the EOKA skirts of Peking, the New China organisation.

Security forces stood by the crowd left the church, but by the Chinese Ambussador to

CUSTOMS HAULS

Auckland, Oct. 28. During the past year, customs officials have caught 102 people trying to smuggle goods into New Zenland. Fines totalled £568.

Among goods seized were currency, watches, beer and spirits, SMALLER HOLES juke box parts, eignrettes and shotgun cariridges.—China Mail IN DOUGHNUTS

accident occurred was visited are boycotting the referendum. A truck which left a narrow later, a big stonesish was found saying there is no political free- road near Whangarei dropped and killed. The needle-sharp dom, in the country, the voters about 50 feet, rolled down a neadmaster when the view of the stonesh injected lists are rigged, and the resteep slope and dropped again, is being reduced from the latent ability was put to him.

> A government spokesman said. The driver was admitted to association is to give dunivers this morning that all was quiet hospital with only slight in- "better gripping."-China Mail at the polling stations.—Reuter. juries.—China Mail Special.

Drank Sauce To Excess

London, Oct. 28. complaining drowsdness, thirst and loss of

Then, after asking his doctor one day whether the consumption of a certain table sauce was in any way harmful, it was revealed that he had been taking between a half and one bottle of it daily for many years - "because he liked et."

He was told to stop taking the sauce as a beverage, and within a month his health was back to normal.

The story was told in the British medical journal here today by Dr A. H. Douthwalte, pitel, London, in an enticle on wrong disgnoses in medicine. "So for as I know, this is unique," the doctor commented. "It is, I think, an error in prognosis which might be forgiven.

U Nu Visits China Farm

-China Mali Special.

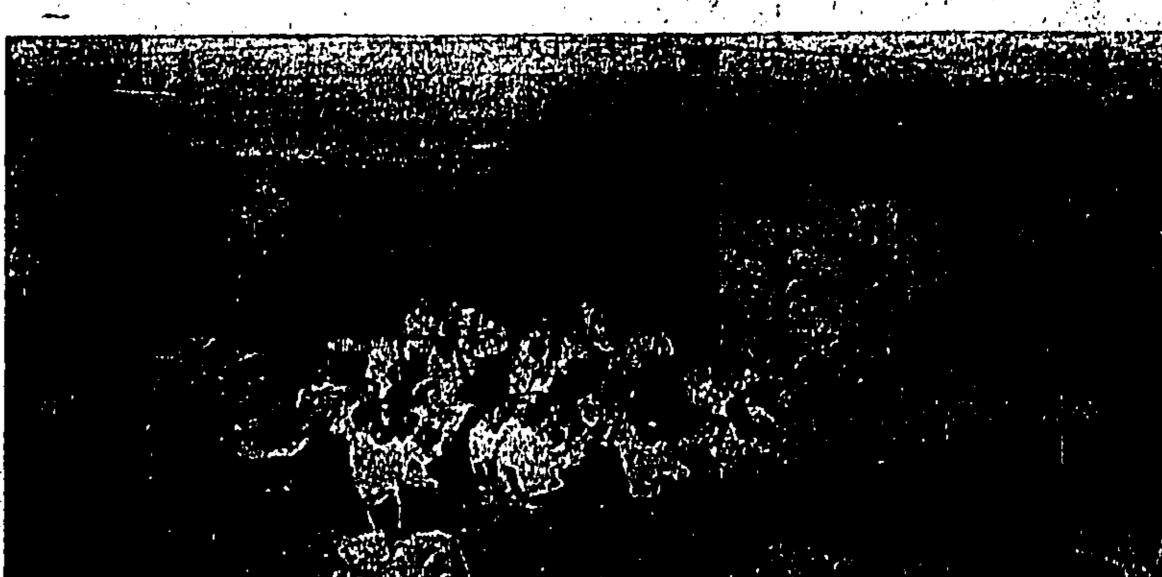
U Nu former Premier of Burma today visited the Red Star collective farm on the out-News Agency reported.

U Nu who was accompanied not intervene. - United Butma, Yao Chung-ming, and Burmese guests, inspected the sowing machines, dairies, hothouses and the farm clinic. On Sunday evening "U Nu, accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai saw a fairy-tale play, "Indigo Flower", given by the Children's Theatre. - France-

New York, Oct. 28. Holes in doughnuts are to be smaller, the National Dunking Association has announced.

The size of the doughnut hole given for the change by the

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STICKING

NOEL GOODWIN

or two about singing - kept in circulation. included — are fond of telling their neighbours that voices today are not what they WITH the war and the used to be.

Over - 60's flourish bunch of names at you very fast, like "CarusoSembrich-PlanconAlda." Unless you are over 60 yourself and heard them, you cannot argue Under-30's say just the same thing because at their age they know they are right anyway.

The only evidence you of that market can call is a gramophone than many people nowadays of the present realise. Long before the immortal

stars who made the early fortunes of the gramophone companies.

Up to 1939 quite a large selection of records by OST people who famous singers - truly histhey toric performances of the a thing highest standard ... were

TREASURE

afterwards all these became follow at his heels. One after obsolete. Except to avoid collectors who would pay £5 or more for a dusty, second- Rosa Ponselle 58 of them hand disc of Ponselle or altogether. Galli-Carci — and then be almost afraid to play it for fear of breakages.

The archives are yielding up record-and more treasures their treasure to bring the great are enshrined on records volces of the past to the ears A new "Golden Treasury of

Performanés,"

colled "Fifty Years of Great LP with remarkable success. Operatic Singing" — one for each decade from 1900 to 1950,*

First on the list is Francesco Tamagno -- the bull-throated Italian tenor who was Verdi's first Otello-in an aria from "Il Trovutore' recorded in 1907

when he was over 60. So the galaxy begins,

Patti, Melba, Caruso, Emmy "Long-Play" revolution Destina, John McCormack the other come Mary Garden. Galli-Curci, Chaliapin, Gigli, Tiana Lemnitz, Frida Leider,

FOR USA

But now the giant His AF course, the earliest items McCormack, And Luisa Tetraz-

Wififty Years of Great Operatic	place at all.
Singing": Vol. 1—1900_1910 (11.M.V. CSL.P.500); Vol. 2—1910-1920 (11.M.V. CSL.P.501); Vol. 3—1920-1930 (11.M.V. CSL.P.502); Vol. 4—1930-1940 (11.M.V. CSL.P.503); Vol. 5—1940-1950, (11.M.V. CSL.P.504), 42s. 6d. each.	FI

pop singers it was opera launched with collections of the these-wiry and limited in old records in long-play form, sound though they are have at all it is this: No one decade, First to appear are five disca come through the transfer to no one generation even, was

If anybody has the impulse Singers who are now no more to snigger at orchestrus coundthan names come alive again ing like steam-whistles, let chorus of praise for the past with the actual sound of their them stop and listen keenly to the voice. That will tell its own story,

> that every selection is the best the past 50 years...that rome that could be made of each of the best today, such as singer. For one thing, the Tebaldi and Callas, could sing education and the boy did not to American certain parts. uppent customers.

asked to make a choice of history on record, more European interest while H.M.V. was about it, instead of blindly taking over the American selection as it stood. Then again, not every item shows the singer in his or her l'est light. Not Meiba, I fear, nor Galli-Curci, or John

FINEST

opera in their lives—finds no

DUT the finest items are D enough to make one forget the quibbles—for me, the sound of Caruso screnely spanning three decades.... his duct with Melba from "La Boheme" ... Marcella Sembrich, the Pollsh-"Norma"—made in 1907 and still glorious...Emmy Destinn as Alda...Frida Leider in Mozart, and Frances Alda in Puccini...Printer!—hand me a

at the expense of the present.

Now nobody is going to agree has enormously improved over

Great artists some of them Some of the tingers-great certainly were-from whom we favourites there—were hardly can still learn a thing or two, the Anchor Line. known in Britain. I wish I and whose voices it is wonderknew why somebody was not ful to hear making living SACKED

AN IDEA

DUT let us keep them for the was expecting a baby. storebook of memory and his earnings of 3s. Ed. a week stop sentimentalising over the as a messenger in a baker's Muster's Voice company has U were made long before zini-one of whose records my past, We shall not hear their shop in Lancesteld Street, Glasbegun to knock the bottom out electrical recording. But even grandparents treasured for like again, and I for one do gow, he was the only breadyears though they never saw an not want to.

> trying to imitate their khols- | tlon;and destroying their own persomiltles in the process.

ducing the voices of the future. The week, having been up most They will not be the same afteen minutes late, and was but—given the right sort of told by the young lady in

good and better. And, as a first step— happened. I could tell why mothe but that was neither here nor he was there. It was a very wet write, phone companies using the short?

there. It was a very wet the went to night school and morning, and when I reached to the began to learn shorthand, practice and hungry. tising writing the characters at skin, barefooted and hungry, tising writing the characters at the hungry that short about? to bring that about?

Rebel

EMRYS HUGHES, MP for South Ayrshire and Hardie's son-in-law, begins a "short life" of the great Scottish Labour leader, idealist and visionary, who fought for the rights of the working man

mud-floor cottage — little more than a shelter from the cold and the rain—in family, with the father at the the village of Leghrannock, top. In front of him was a Lanarkshire. She called him James after her father and of which the coffee was bubregistered the birth at Holybling. The table was loaded
town giving the father's with dainties. name as William Aitken, FINED

miner. Nothing more is known 6611111 master looked at mo about the father except that he refused to acknow- in quite a pleasant tone of voice; And if they prove anything ledge the child. Three years you have been late, and my later she married David customers leave me if they are that much better than another. Hardie, a ship's carpenter kept waiting for their hot from Glasgow, and was glad breakfast rolls. I therefore I am not going to join the to go away with him to the more careful in the future, I city where nobody knew have decided to the you a her story and where it week's wages. And now you I stick my neck out and say would be thought that the that, on the contrary, singing child was David Hardie's

There was no compulsory choice was designed primarily circles round the old-timers in go to rehool. Wages were low and the family lived near to starvation. At the age eight young James was sent to work as a message boy with

AT ten he had his first ex-A perience of "the sack." His father had been unemployed for six months, there was fever in the house and his mother winner in the family. Fifty years later he remembered Too many young singers are cevry detail of his humilia-

"It was the last week in the

year, Father and been away lior two or three days in search Let us turn our efforts to pro- of work. Towards the end of of the night, I got to the shop training—they can be just as charge that if that occurred egain I would be punished. "Next morning the same thing

a one-room the counter, and my heart almost stopped beating.

"Round the great mahogany table sat the members of the very wonderfull-looking coffee

VV over his glasses and said may go!'

"I wanted to speak and ex- the built-in bed. plain about my home, and muttered out something to explain why I was late, but the and sald a kind word.

ing to a close I ventured home could read or write. Drunkenand told my mother what had ness, when there was money to happened. It seemed to be the spend, was common; for the lost blow. The roll was still men who worked in the darkunder my vest, but soaked with ness mort of the week, it was rain. That night the baby was the one way of escape from born, and the sun rose on the the sordidness and squalor of first of January. 1867, over a their lives. home in which there was Revolted by the drunkenness neither fire nor food, though, Hardle joined a temperance orfortunately, relief came before genisation. He met some of the day had reached its noon." the local ministers who per-

DISASTER

COON the family moved to the He became a Socialist at 21, mining village of Newarthill but it was not until he was 23 and James went down thee that he was converted to mines. His job was to regulate Christianity and Joined the the air supply. For 111/2 hours Evangelical Church, It was not a day he was underground often theology or doctrino that had in solitude and, still only a attracted him but the compaschild, he experienced the terror sion of the Sermon on the of a pit disaster.

Slowly, laboriously, young miner tearned to read cal. and write. His spelling come could not understand what, had from looking at picture books in stationers' shops, he was fifteen before he could the New Testament nor the Old mother taught him to read but

tamp. His spare money went

ARY KEIR'S boy "But that was pay-day, and on books. The first book he was born on are wanted upstairs by the Wilson's "Tales Of The August 15, 1856, master, said the girl behind Borders," and a "Life of William Wallace" which made him a strumeh Scots patriot.

Then he turned to the poems of Robert Burns. There was a melancholy strain in young Hardie and he had a let in common with the inspired ploughman who had written bitterly that his early life had combined the loneliness of the hermit with the toll of the

galley slave.' Hardie worked in the Lanark shire pits until he was twentythree. The family settled in a typical miners row of the time. a bleak, grim street of brick houses that the colliery company had built near the pit, no water, no sanitation and just one pump in the street. Nearly every house was grossly overcrowded, all ages and sexen crammed together with little chance of comfort or decency. Here they were born—here they When death came the compse was put in the coffin on

servant took me by the arm THE miners become premaand led me downstairs. As I L turely old with cesseless pas ed through the shop the toll. They had large families and girl in charge gave me a roll lived in constant dread of an accident in the mine. Life was "As the afternoon was draw- herd, primitive, brutish. Few

sunded him to go to church-to the surprise of his family who were atheists.

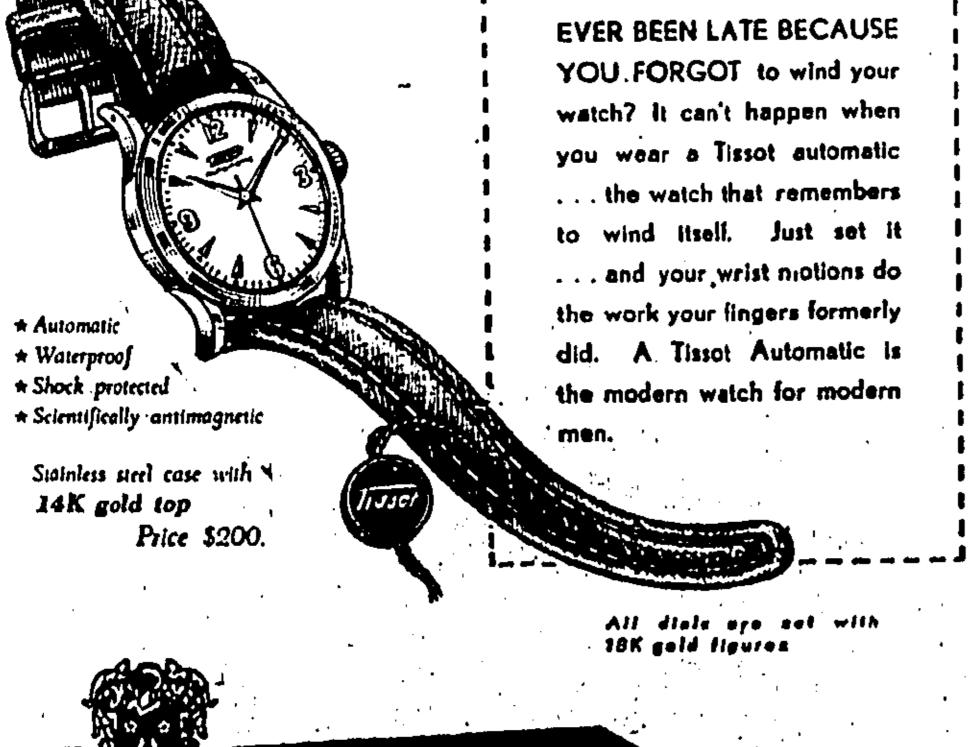
Mount.

The parents remained sceptiand unconverted. They happened to Jamio. He had always been a little strange. He would get over it. Neither made any appeal to them. They remained athelsts until the end their days.

(All Rights Reserved) TOMORROW: The Miner-in-Revolt

Luality BOOKED THE DOOMED CABIN need not be expensive



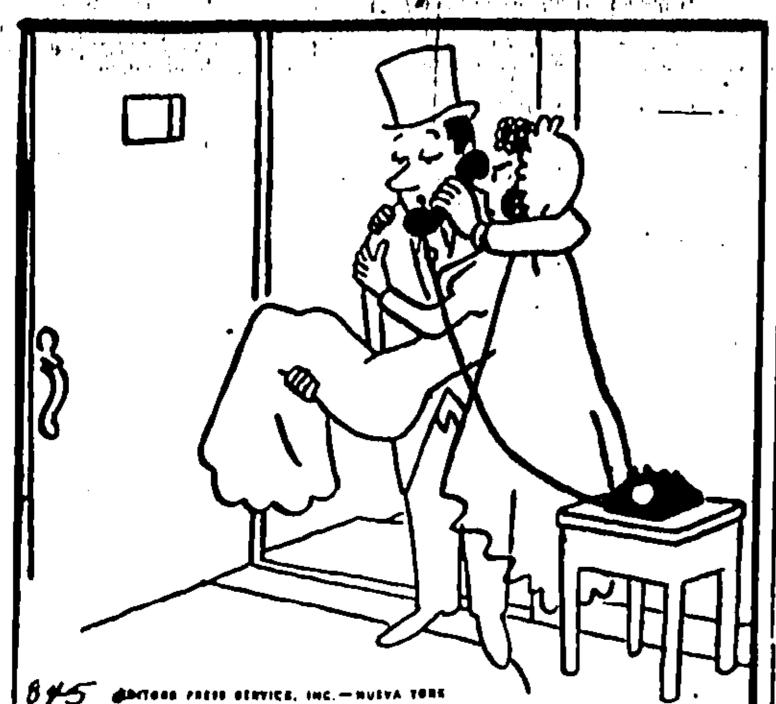




Omega and Tiggot ler who has just the watch you need pride wearing service

Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A., Geneva, Switzerland.

This - Funny World.



"Not much-what's new with you?"

Beachcomber

As more difficult to accertain

It seems to me just as

silly to give E kimos magic

biscuits to make them taller as

it would be to give Guardsmen

something to make them shorter

Nature takes care of us all, giv-

ing the giraffe a long neck to

get at juicy leaves on high trees,

the elephant a trunk to pick

things up with, the cow a tail to

swish flies, and so on. Nature in-

tended Eskimos to be short, but

if there is any race that really

deserves this biscuit it is the

pigmies of Papua, who can really

he said to be anconvenienced by

their modest stature. Let them,

in the jesting phrase goes, "take

MAN who was either

TARGET

small squares may be used smos

words, no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words,
good; 14 words, very good; 26
words, excellent. 8 e u t e n

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Autimo asies are are are strong stron

Each word must contain

one sine-letter word in the

four letters

or more can

the left ? In

word, the

A natural question

Yrs. truly,

Harrison Garstang.

Taking the biscuit

TAEAR Sir.

The biscult."

MOR speed manages there is excellent news. I read that those who will soon be travelling to the furthest stars at the speed of light will not grow any older during the journey, low by to a freak of time and space.

A young man will return to young man to find that his little. son is a great-grandfather. This has led a cheery zeniot to suggest that if we could only no three or four times faster than light, we could achieve a kind of immortality, provided that we never stopped tearing about in the stratospheres barring accidents, of course. The only catch is that even this form of progress. will not make an elderly woman look young But I like to think of the youngest son aged 90 car go, calling his father an patient young space-puppy

Transmilking

DROFESSOR Dendergast witter to me from the North Croydon Agricultural Station "You seem to hint that an extension of transmilking might I'll jester or as innocent as lead to a revolution in stall- baby stood looking at the 19numbering. It is not my custom unle line of stationary traffic on to hint Had I intended to say a main road outside London the this I should have said it. It is other day, Then he approached would protect him against all not number: that are milked, a driver and asked courteously. but cows, and by milking them "What are you all waiting here anti-clockwise either the odd or Jor" the even number is temporarily passed over. Obviously, at the numbers were changed during the milliong the cows would still be milked, but, for purposes of the written record, the order in

CROSSWORD

Dress often obviously have a good oye for the indies! (9)

5. The indy's not for this, eave Pry. (7)

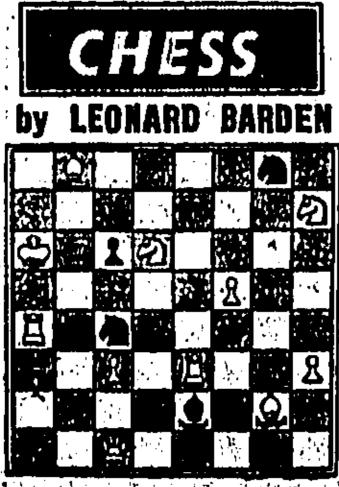
5. This person had better be care-10. Put on the evall-coverings, (7)

12. It and at in ages. (8)
14. A step up. (6)
15. You never see one about during droughta, (4-5) Repetition. (4) Mr. Lamb of old, (47 Bandon All changes for a Shakespeare Scot. (9) Down

Paris involved indeed, (9) l. It's what an B Across person comes under. (9) s. Pleasant in Southern Prance. 4. Like the lift girl, this is sometimes squeezed between two floors. (8) o. This man is orten wiser, (6)

6. Bill Bikes. (7) 7. Bometimes mistaken for swans. # This adds a shine to the DRHANT leather. (6) HOUNDILER POPER ON THE DOAR CUE anough. (0) INSURANCE TO hat that wore YROVATORE 16. L. 1'D R. O. DRESSUITT

Baturday's Solution



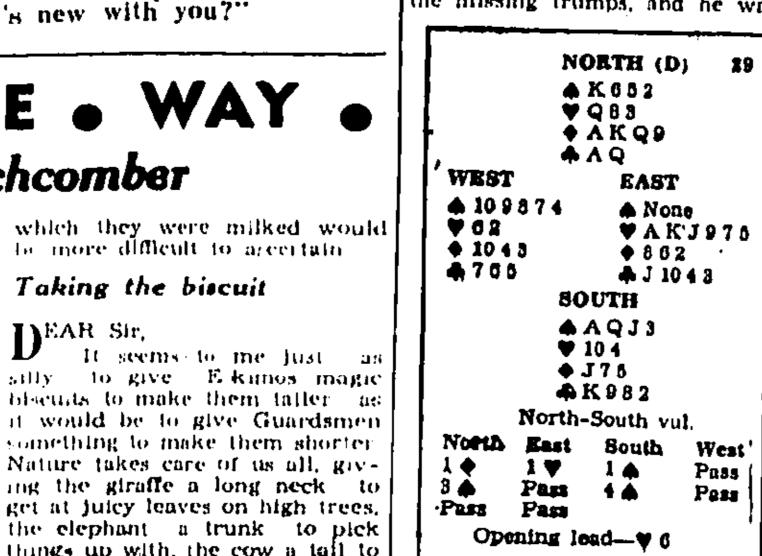
Too Cautious Play Sets Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

COOD bridge players always I look for a way to safeguard an excellent contract. There is, however, such a thing as' playing a hand too safe.

East won the first trick with the jack of hearts and continued with two more top hearts. South naturally planned to ruff the third round of hearts, but he made the mistake of ruffing with the jack of trumps, on the mistaken assumption that this was safe play.

South discovered his error when he led a trump at the fourth trick. West had all of



now sure to get two tricks with them. This was, of course, enough to set the contract,

The true safety play was to ruff the third round of hearts with the three of spades. West could overruff, to be sure, but then South could easily draw the rest of West's trumps with his own three high cards and dummy's king. West would get his one trump trick early or late, as he pleased.

South did not have to look at an opponent's hand to see that a ren. ruff with the three of spades dangers. If West could not overruff, there was no advantage in for one thing. ruffing with the jack. If West could overruff, only four trumps would remain out. South could easily pick up those four trumps with his own remaining high cards and with dummy's king.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West North 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: 4752 ¥752 4KJ95 4K82 What do you do?

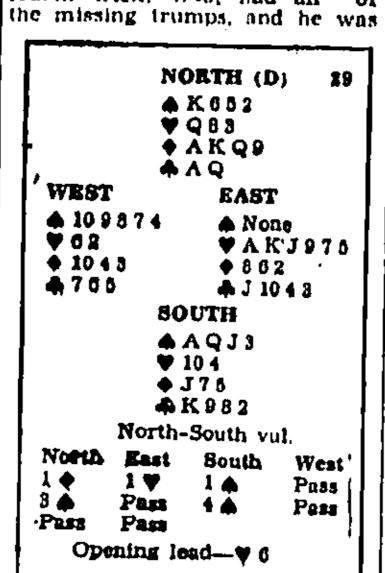
you are in a safe spot. TODAX'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just enswered. You,

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

In today's hand, for example,



A-Pass. Don't bother to return to partner's first suit when the hand has no future and when

South, hold: **◆**752 ♥75 ◆KJ95 ◆K832

WOMANSENSE



First of the scooter coats, in welded white plastic with a look of leather about it; it has a tartan lining,

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TTS a good idea to try to protect your children allergie reactions from right from the start.

Heredity, it appears, plays an important part in allergies. So if one of the parents has an allergy, you should watch closely for allergic tendencies in child-

Careful feeding is especially important. Avoid overfeeding,

And introduce certain foods known to cause allergy into the pillow might be advisable, too. of the foods which might cause reactions are whole eggs, chocolate and raw fruits and vegetables.

Plain fluid milk may sometimes cause allergie reactions. Maybe it will help keep the child from becoming sensitised if you give him dried milk, evaporated milk or boiled fluid milk instead.

You should, of course, have your youngster immunised smallpox, tetanus, against diphtheria and whooping cough.

Always be alert to any symp- fashion designers have turned toms of allergy. Sometimes out an array of colourful cropmannerisms like rubbing the ped coats, designed especially eyes or nose, wrinkling the nose for the girl who is mobile. and sniffling, might indicate an allergy has started.

to sleep with teddy bears or pink, blue and other fondant other stuffed wool toys which colours. might contain horse hair, rabbit hair or other allergic subwinnees,

be kept clean. There should be gether by a special heat prono rugs in the floors and up- cess, and there's no stitching to holstered furniture, drapes and come apart; A other dust catchers should be climinated. A foam rubber mattress and

child's diet very slowly. Some _ And as much as I favour pets for children, any youngster with an allergy probably better off without a dog, cat or

Household Hints

of fluffiness from ball fringe trimming, allow it to dry thoroughly; then hold it briefly over a steaming kettle or

Pick up bits of broken glass This is even more important with a bar of damp soap. Later for youngsters subject to an you can shave them off with a knife and discard them.

COLOURFUL CROPPED COATS DESIGNED FOR SCOOTER GIRLS

By HAZEL MEYRICK

look may be just right on the

race-track, but in the city

street you look like something

that has crept out of a horror

THE STIEBEL LABEL

wear collection last week,

across Europe — and looks like being here to stay is the craze for owning a motor scooter or, better still, one of those miniature cars that whiz around like beetles, disgorge their pussengers via the sunshine be, is it really necessary to wear roof, or out through the driving goggles and a track sult? The woman-from-Mars bonnet.

turned towards the Motor Show, with its giant, unparkable limousines and film. built-in cocktail cabinets, women who have realised that she who rides a scooter gets there first, in London's traffic chaos, are flocking to buy the latest motors-in-miniatureand posing a fashion prob-

Even in the most opulent saloon car, usual-length topcoats tend to trail on the floor, get caught in the car door. In a miniature run-about there is scarcely room for your passenger and our topcoat, and on a scooter a long coat can be lethal.

Until now, the uniform for London's scooter enthusiasts has been the duffle coat, which makes its owner look like a slightly shabby teddy-bear, But now, almost overnight the Brightest and best of the lot

is the scooter coat in a new kind of heavy plastic which looks very like soft glace kid. You can find it in ice-white -Children with allergic tend- a practical possibility since you encies should not be permitted just sponge these coats clean -Despite its delicate look, this

coat is tough enough to wear when servicing your machine, The youngster's room should for the saems are welded to-

OTHER VARIATIONS

Another answer to the scooter-girl's prayers is the new thigh-length jacket in bright, shower-proofed poplin. You can take your choice from the blazer-with-brass-buttons ricty, or snugly designed coolie styles with ribbing round the throat and cuffs. Strictly for town wear is the Teddy-boy scooter coat in a tweed mixture To coax the last full measure of lilac and black - spruced up with velvet inpels.

Raincoat designer Chilchik is a man with a gimmick on his mind. He teamed a red showerproofed cotton jacket with a matching proofed skirt you just wrap around THERE'S nothing like tinctive flavour, it also steps yourself when a rainstorm.

FASHION that has spread like a rash sa Europe — and looks being here to stay — the girls sit gracefully side- a countries where this practice is countries where this practice is toppers with shawl collars, but I loathed some of the dreary prints he used. Expensive exquisitely-designed dresses had a countries where this practice is toppers with shawl collars, but I loathed some of the dreary prints he used. Expensive exquisitely-designed dresses had a ship in prints he used. Expensive exquisitely-designed dresses had a ship in prints he used. Expensive expensive expensive expensive the girls sit gracefully side- about them, despite the Stiebel label, because they were made countries where this practice is up in angemic, faded flower frowned on by the police, the cottons, right skirt is a straight one,

with an inverted pleat at the . . . AND GIMMICKS back to keep it from riding up. And however keen you may

Gimmicks from the collection worth remembering are the plain cotion stoles shown with the more sophisticated dresses - straight wraps in white or black pique, worn over plain sheaths in caramel, black, or cornflower blue linen.

A bright idea too, were the simply-cut edge to edge conts in heavy, cotton which picked Conturier Victor Stiebel, who up the colour of the print designed the dresses for Prin- beneath. A garden-party dress cess Margaret's African tour, in a tangerine and white flower launched his first ready-to- pattern, for instance, was topped by a coat of tangerine I like his classic summer cotton pique — a bold splash of suits in a new, heavy cotton colour that brought the print sotin, the gay, wrap-around to life.



A princess line dress in ootion satin, from Stiebel's ready-to-wear collection.

good!

By ALICE DENHOFF

A plea to all scooter owners to dessert sauces. Not only flavours, too. Just try these

vanilla to add magic up the goodness of the other from one who has watched does it have its own dis and see which goes over

Penuche Sauce is rich but is

To prepare 2 c. of this de-

licious topping, mix 1¼ c.

brown sugar, % c. light corn

syrup and 14 c. butter or mar-

garine in a 1 qt. saucepan.

Bring to bolling point and cook

2 min, or until sugar and butter

are thoroughly blended.

Siir in 1/4 c. sweetened con-

Add 1/2 c. chopped nuts and

It's wonderful over ice cream

densed milk and 1/16 tsp. salt.

11/2 tsp. pure vanilla extract.

and delicious over pound cake

when a quickle dessert is

With Chopped Nuts

Nutty Vanilla Sauce is ex-

cellent over puddings and cakes

Cool. Remove from heat.

Remove from heat.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Guests For Breakfast

-Chirpie Has A Surprise For The Shadows-

By MAX TRELL

glanced out of the window. She looked at the window sill, smiled Knari must have laid them out ljust after breakfast.

Knarf came in the next moment and said yes he had put the crumbs out. But where was Chirple, Sparrow? "You'd better call him," said

Knart whistled twice-two

Chirple cocked his eye as he

looked at the crumbs. He tasted in

Knarf and Hanid looked

"What I'd like to do," said

Unusual Request

This was indeed den unusual

Flutter Of Wings swift fluiter of wings and Chirple Sparrow alighted on the window and peeped.

you can control even the most ex- in all that you undertaken? The un- and tossing them down his plosive conditions and come out in expected can prove trying for throat.

Expect the unexpected! Be warned Haste can make woste, so take your and Hanld. "So nice and fresh, ime about everything. You may something which I don't often need to protect your job at the do."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— time.

You may be put on the defensive LEO (July M-Aug 21)— brend crumbs with me."

spent today; stay calm and collected if you are standing up well under so that you can make decisions pressures, then you will find that carefully.

some measure of reward is yours.

This was indeed an u

furiously and shricking: away! Keep away!" But today things seemed to have changed with Chirple Spar-

row. Today he wanted breakfast

'By all means invite your friends," Hanid said to Chirple. "Thank you, I will," said With that, he lifted his head

and chirped five or six times. The chirps meant: "Come quick- them. ly-come quickly-breakfastbrenkfast!" Three More Sparrows

and fluffy, came hopping across

under the window sill, looked up my little sparrows."

Chlrpie. "Your breakfast is walting here for you, "But we can't fly that high," suld the other Sparrows. "Now look here," said Chirpie, "Just flutter your wings up and

Knarf and Hanid, While they watched, the strange sparrows fluttered their wings and made little hops up in the air. But they came right down to the ground again. They couldn't seem to reach the window sill. "Faster, my dears, Move your wings faster." Chirple urged

to ask Chirple what kind of sparrows those friends of his It wasn't another moment be- were that couldn't fly high fore three other sparrows, all big enough to reach the window sill. "What kind?" said Chirple, in A moment later there was a the garden. They stopped just a surprised voice. "Why they're "Your children?"

'At_this point Hanld broke in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— two or three of them, picking Rupert and the Fishing-rod—8



The two friends trot away grumpy stranger was the worse of happily together and Rupert, now all." Then I'll tell you what I quite cheerful again, tells his pal exclaims Bill. "Why not join me what he has tried to do. "It was in my Red Indian game and let's"



want to do a good turn to some for you to wear, but that doesn't in



Chirple told Knarf he wanted to share the bread crumbs.

he said. first day out of the nest." Then Knarf' and Hanid noticed how much like Chimple those young sparrows looked. "How wonderful," said Hanid. Add 1/4 c. butter or margarine.
"I'm so glad to know that you Cool and stir in 3 tsp, vanilla "I'm so glad to know that you Cool and stir in 3 tsp, vanilla have children, Chirple. I hope extract and 14 c, chopped nuts.

they learn how to fly."

"They will Don't your worry about that Flitter your wings When chocolate and vanilla mind. You can't expect to learn to fly in one day," he said at To prepare approximately last. "Just walt down there. I'll 1% c. of sauce that is tops bring your breakfast to you." over ice cream, cake or pudding, And saying that, Chirple melt 2 squares unsweetened stuffed his bill with crumbs. He chocolate, and 3 thep. butter or flew down beside his children margarine over low heat in

"Thank you for the lovely Blend in % c. light corn. breakfast," he called up to syaup, 1 c. sugar and 14 tep. Roorf and Hanid, a little later, salt which had been been



as well as ice cream. Combine 2'tbsp: cornstarch, 1%.c. sugar, and 14 tsp. salt in Chirple nodded, "Born last a 1 qt. saucepan. Stir in 1/4 c. cold water. Gradually blend in 114 c. boiling water and cook until slightly thickened, stirring mixture constantly.

heeded.

harder," Chirple chirped down flavours are combined, the to them again. "Well, never result is a double treat rogultais a double streat.

and sluck a crumb in the mouth saucepan, stirring frequently.

"Wo're all going around the Gradually add % c. hot water and bring to boiling point Boil and bring to boiling point Boil And away Chirple went with slowly 4 to 5 min, stirring con-

his children fluttering and hop stantly. Remove from heat and ping after him as best they could stig in 2 top, vanille extract.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

recognize your interest in fairness into more interesting work and honesty to all and, quite ways utilise your initiative naturally, come to you for help and natural originality. ested in social reforms and will' utilise your persunsive powers of

voice and pen to instrument them. If you were to become interested in politics, you might do a lot of good in putting through needed reforms. Kind and sympathetic, you women will be excellent as social workers or teachers of young children, You reform in your heart! You men have a native instinct" for business and probably will be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't go into anothing hastily. CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Chirpin with surprise. Think twice before acting and you Best for you to stick closely to "What I'd like to do."

A problem by C. Mansfield (Good Companions, 1919).

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Solutions to Saturday's may not be easy.

Solutions to Saturday's the problem.

ARIES (Sat. Salar Solution)

Fig. 28 - Mar. (Sept. 31)—

There are two opposing trends to make. Hanid could well remember and precision ago when another experience than a week problem.

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BORN today, you are one of the able to make money at whetever world's "old reliables." You can you undertake. Although you may be depended upon to do a lob and not care for business unless it has II the turned-about name, see it through, no matter how an interesting idea back of it, you annoying the detail. With you, will do well at it, nevertheless, duty to your present job, as well Since things come to you rather as to your ultimate objective. Is easily, you will have to be warned and nodded. The bread crumbs paramount. Quiet, reserved and against completency, if you were to were already there. Her brother dignified, you invite confidence set into a dult rut, you might have Knarf must have laid them out wherever you go. Others seem to quite a time getting out of it and

Nou men probably will be inter- ! Among those born on this date were; Robert, 200e, inventor; Henry George, economist; William B. Tappan . poet: Frances . Hodgson Hanid. Burnett, suthor; Anna Case, singer; Fanny Brice, comedienne; Queen Marie of Rumenta, and Thomas F. sharp-little whistles. Bayard, statesman

To find what the stars have in have interest and love as well as "store for you tommorow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

everyone

will be able to work things out. regular routine if you are to avoid Chirple, "is invite some other sperrows to chare the delicious

"Well, come up, come up," said Knarf.



AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER



auch a perfect day it made me trail him ? l haven't got a feather body, he says; but nobody matter; Conse on ! And off he would even talk to mac. And that hove along the puth, which triples

EASTERN-1 KMB-0

Says L. M. MacTAVISH

This game defied the whole concept of averages. According to an old saying on the Law of Averages 'it has to happen sometime' but after all this when "it" was KMB scoring a goal, I am prepared to go on record with the opinion that if they had played all night they would only have proved how wrong ... how terribly wrong, the old saying can be.

The Busmen's front rank-luckless as it was-must shoulder every morsel of blame for the fact that they retired pointless from this match which was played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

for weeks to come. Yet the sidelines. further in arrears !!

Lo Kwok-tui, who did the not to produce a goal. honours, should have made it! At times the situation was two a little later, but he shot little short of funtastic. Eastern cross from Hau Ching-to,

Prompted and fathered by Tank charge, or the unbelievable golden goal, Sum and Lee Chun-fat the imisses of the opposition, pur files, purposeless and pios virility up front. filless finishing.

VOCAL ROUTINE

There was once again only a l magre crowd but if they are bination and when the side does he seemed to be afflicted by a ever called to give evidence as eventually spark it is going to sudden attack of KMB-itis and to the squandermania of the set a few opposing defences sent his final shot tamely into KMB forwards then there will alight. They lost this game be- the side netting. be 9,700 willing witnesses for cause they allowed the early Late in the game Lau Kai-chu the prosecution. The fans - disheartening circumstances to had his name taken after a melee vociferous enough—were tuck- become greater than their team in the Eastern goalmouth during til nway in one end of the huge | plan. They began to believe | which goalkeeper Yong was stadium and they soon deve- they simply could not score, apparently kicked on the head. It usually started with a deep | their later play, but let it be abler to continue although rumble of expectation; in- | said to their credit they never | obviously somewhat shaken. creased to a cheer of encour- gave up trying and I believe if egement; but always it ended they could have got one goal it plete charge of proceedings but in a gruff grown of frustration would have started un found the Eastern goal and disappointment.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Programmes and Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on November. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Alexandra House; the House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock October, 1956,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary, his colleagues.

Not only should they have long as Lady Luck goes on The game started in lively but they should showing the same loyalty to style and the enterprise of the have won by such a margin their cause as she did on this young KMB forwards was that their 'gonds for' column occasion they can afford to be quickly in evidence, , but so would have had a healthy look indifferent to what happens on too was their ability not

score. Lau Shul-wah set

But in this respect he was no

competent at this sort of thing

A GOLDEN GOAL

took the lead. The play deve-

In the 24th minute Eastern

The same player should have

scored again soon afterwards

but after breaking through he

shot against Wai Fat-kim and

The second half was one long

procession of KMB attacks on

and there by occasional breaks-

away by Hau Ching-to and his

mates. In one of these Kunz

KMB were by now in com-

Wal Fat-kim looked far from

VERDICT

it and I still find it hard to

believe Referee Dawson con-

a sense of firmness that

injured players.

know what I mean,

tal. Hau Ching-to.

trolled the game with tact and

never overdone, but in his

eagerness to get play in progress

again after a stoppage for injury

Referees are there to con-

trol: trainers to revive and

and let's see the experts each

being given fair chance to do

their own job . . . the players

deserve nothing less. Those

who saw the Yong Pui-dor and

Ma Man-hang incidents will

TEAMS

Eastern: Yong Pui-dor:

Toledo, Lau Yee: Ma Man-hung.

Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah;

keung, Ho Ying-fun, Lo Kwok-

KMB: Wal Fat-kim: Lo Pak

Lo Kwok-loung: Tang Sum, Lau

Tim. Lee Chun-fat: Hung Fan-

hel, Lau Chi-lum, Lau Kai chu,

Referee: Mr Dawson,

Lam Kam-tong, Lau Shul-wah.

SATURDAY'S GAME

South China's brilliant for-

ward line carried a tottering

defence to victory in this spectacular and often thrilling

Both defences found the op-

posing forwards more than a

shade too good for them and even the ten goals scored hard-ly reflected the chances that

Nevertholess this was a real

soccer tonic after the drab and

disappointing stuff we have had to watch recently. The teams.

throw everything into their play and the fame at last got some-thing worthwhile to shout about

meerly as numerous as had been

hoped with spite of total enterior sted

reports the official attendance

done 11,500 stort of the ground

repair. Let's keep it that

... simply fantastic. I saw

the Eastern goal punctuated here

the ball was eleared.

us he was and one lost count of

act a little later on.

strange as it seems they might. The Busmen missed every pattern for things when paradox; let me assure you it foot was required; hesitated or it was no fluke he repeated his by Rose off Flood. isn't. Eastern scored with the hurried; overpassed; in fact did first real chance they had and everything that was guaranteed

against Wai Fat-kim after get- defenders threw themselves into ling light through. Kung Wah- the fray with the fury that is the chances that went a-begfell should also have scored in often born of desperation. ging. the second half when the Sometimes they effected neck-KMB defence had been split or-nothing clearances; often wide open by a long diagonal they floundered in a maze of KMB inter-passing; but always loped on the right wing and as things were they had the satisfaction of the ball came through the midhappening at one end of the seeing the situation, saved by dle Lo Kwok-tai was in good pitch strange goings on opienty the heroics of Yong Pui-dor, position to find it into the net were witnessed at the other, the woodwork around his for what turned out to be a

youthful Businen carved paths | There is very little wrong tound and through the Eastern with this KMB side that time defence Often their approach and a change of fortune will work was a delight to watch . not put right. They have but may we be preserved from power and experience in deexhibition of this fence and they have youth and

FINE COMBINATION

They showed some fine com- Wah-kit should have scored, but strict vocal routine. This was all so very obvious in Fortunately the goalkeeper was avalanche.

tantalisingly clusive. I have a Judged by this fluctuating This Eastern side on the other feeling that if the Busmen had volume of sound it seemed that hand is strictly an austerity stayed on the field after the a very large proportion of the one, it is old-fashioned in Eastern players and gone off wanted to see a KMB style and personalities, but the lat the end the odds against Eastern still remain experience therein mellows its them getting one into the the social outcasts as far as fan efforts in such a way that it net would still have been becomes a serviceable enough high.. [11]"

fit in the KMB goal and at pains to protect his recently injured shoulder. Lo Pak must Yong Pui-dor and tenacious Toledo were the twinklers-incurb his ebullience, ... some of it bordered on deliberate in chief. Lau Yee, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah and industrious timidation. Lo little Ma Man-hung also fought fitted neatly into every inch of the way to secure and the powerful middle line the valuable points. They which worked well will make fought hard, but they also the Busmen a hard nut to crack. fought clean, and if Eastern are Each of the forwards should be still in the honours hunt at presented with a rabbit's foot the end of the season - and and black cut before the next on recent form I doubt it game somewhere along they will have the defence to line their luck ration has run

thank for this early success. The forward line seemed to have a plot rather than a plan, but whatever it was it musthave been a real cloak and dagger affair for it was virtually impossible to follow the sense or reason. In the never Tuesday 30th ending switching of positions that took place. The only confusion it caused was to the he was often less than fair to Eestern side: it certainly did little to outwit Lau Tim and

PHOTOGRAPHS

by, our Staff Rhotographers

Rotary Ball Cricket Match Races at Happy Valley. Opening of Prison Hospital European Y.M.C.A. Jumble Sale Stone-laying of Students Centre Conferment of Degrees at H.K.U. Feast of Christ The King Procession European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala Seafarers Sunday at St. John's Church Painting Exhibition at Cecil Arts Gallery Passing Out Parade at Police Training School H.E. the Governor Opens Education Conference Lawn Bowls Association Ball at Peninsula Hotel Opening of the United College of Hongkong St. John's Ambulance Brigade Parade Aplichau Primary School Speech Day Wolf Cub Sports at King's, Park. Annual Autumn Ball at the Ritz: Liberation Shield Bowls Finals U.N. Day at Club Lusitano All Local Sports Presentations Weddings

CRICKET WEEK-END

Civilians Were l'ame On Saturday, Livelier Yesterday

The Singapore Services have played the first match of their cricket tour of Hongkong, drawing with the Combined Civilians, and much has already been written about this match.

Things started at a creepy pace in the Hongkong Combined Civilians' first knock of 180 on Saturday which lasted for three hours and seven minutes.

on paper a very strong batting man. eide indred-got quietly lost in a An after-lunch pertnership full Malayan Interport side.

George Souza stayed for some while, reached 47, tried to make it 50 quickly in a typical gesture. up still conceivable sort of opportunity, somehow managed to get one his love for round figures again They miskicked at the vital over the bar from a position getting the better of him, and I know that sounds like a moment; stumbled when a sure almost under it...and to prove was out, caught at mid-wicket

> Meanwhile wickets had been tumbling at the other end and odd-man-out. His team mates soon showed they were just as the remaining two did not last

> > The Singapore Services opened at a brisker pace with Rose and Rutherford and for a time It looked like they were settling down to a handsome score, Tony Myatt suffered from

stage fright, or was it boots. from the pavilion end, but "Buddy" Carnell, with more experience of this type of match despite his youth, was not the first wicket partnership. After that the Singapore Services wickets kept falling

atendily, Fairball, who finally settled down and did some damage.

Singapore Services and score at drawing of stumps on Saturday evening was 191 for eight. Next morning 15 more runs were added to this score.

CLEAR THINKING

There must have been some elear thinking over Saturday night. One of the earlier cricketing birds crossing the ferry on Sunday morning was already spiced with the new mood.

visitors were not as frightening as they might seem and agreed that they did not look stronger than would a combined Army North and South tenn. Wood and Pritchard opened

the Combined Civilians' second innings aggressively and the old creeping mood was soon a thing of the past. King was not too casy to play, but George Souza, who followed

mood though a little winded by much running between the wickets, but Flood eventually broke through his guard with a berutiful ball. Tony Weller followed soon

could have been accommodated ensity at Carolino Hill at a fraction of the cost involved at the

Hongkong Stadium. Makes you

GOALKEEPING ERRORS

South China deserved to win only because they never stopped trying to play fast open football and because fought back to retrieve two bad goalkeeping errors by Lau Kingcheung. Kitchee on the other hand hardly deserved to lose. Early on they turned in some grand stuff which, with just a little luck, might have been turned to game winning goals ...but when the real pressure was on their defence lost the place and finished up a very

subdued lot indeed. The personalities were Chan-Fai-hung and Chow Man-chi for Kitchee and Chan Chi-kong, Ho Cheung-yau and maestro Yiu Cheuk-yin for South China. Kwok Ying-lok on the one side and Mok Chun-wah on the other looked far from being fit enough to take part in this sort of

game....

The goal scorers were Chu Wing-wah (2) both from second half penalties, Ho Cheung-yau (2), Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok stands an excellent chance of collapse on a loose ball as it Chun-walt for South China; and being selected for the British went over the line, Chan Fai-hung, Szeto Man, Commonwealth versus United version was missed. SOUTH CHINA 6, Chan Fai-hang, Szelo Mail States match that will follow the In the closing

Except for medium-fastish things up and Phil Wood (66 King and left-hander Flood, and highest scorer of the there wasn't too much bite in match) excited quite some the visitors attack, yet the cream comment from the stands on of local civilian batting talent- his ability as an opening bats-

big match atmosphere reminis | between Pearce and Fairfial cent of their mood against the was bright, brist and productive.

MUCH BRIGHTER

undoubtedly of a much brighter bour, the Club "A" had to go all quality. 390 runs were scored out to overcome its own "B" It was not until well into the already been warned about as against Saturday's tortuous team by 13 points (2 goals, 1 try) second half that the RAF got this, but it made no impression. finally declared at 234 with six goals) while Police walloped field. wickets lost, the Singapore Ser- Navy to the tune of 21 points (3 | Watt and Southwick and vices going in with a few goals, 2 tries) to 3 points (1 try). Cornah had quite good games minutes' batting before the tea

quite some confidence being re- Boundary Street ground was at serum half, but the threes' posed in the Combined Civillans' faced with a nice problem on running and handling were attack being able to send a bate- Saturday. man back to the pavilion every 16 minutes.

settled down and were not a result the game had to be the weak defence, and every man if they would be the more danseparated till 33 runs were up postponed until new colours played well. But without doubt gerous. The "B" threes, howon the board. Grindrod and later were obtained. This was a slip the best of the lot was Gould ever, lacked that final punch overawed and finally broke up Bone stayed quite confidently up on someone's part, and it is who really went to town on the which would without making any particular to be hoped that some arrange- RAF back division. effort to score runs very quickly. ment can be made by the Army The 48 Brigade forwards Ayes, although they made fewer

It looked very much like a should be for the first few overs. mate result. There were many the teams with distinctive the source the Beleville and fluttered, and in wrong guessers, though the match was eventually to end in Bone held his ground for the a draw. But it wasn't to be a the tame draw.

turn as Bone was leg before to RU's, and suggesting the be-Carnell and Dhaber held the ginning of February as the date next man in, King, off the same of arrival, bowler. The remaining minutes A team of 25 men will be of the match were largely a coming through, and it is hoped matter of how fast Dhaber and to give pen pictures of some of Carnell could deal with the their outstanding players tail. They just failed and at this column in the near future. match's end the Singapore Services were 141 for nine.

He had decided that the OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING

John Davis **Omitted From** U.S. Team

San Jose, California, Oct. 28. John Davis, who won the 1948 | land threes got few and 1952 Olympic heavyweight weightlifting titles, was injured during trials here yesterday and has been omitted from American team to compete next month's Olympic Games in Melbourne. Davis, who was considered

certain to be selected, had a suspected fractured kneecap after, but Alee Pearce steadled after falling when making a lift. American selectors decided to send an extra light lightweight. The team of seven includes Tommy Kono. won the lightweight title 1952 but is now a world recordholder at light-heavyweight and i another Olympic champion in middleweight Pete George. Team:

> Bantamweight-Charles Vinci; Featherweight — Isane Berger: Middleweight - Pete George; Light - heavyweight ... Tommy Kono and Jim George; Middle-Heavyweight -- Dave Simppard: Heavyweight-Paul Anderson. American weightlifters four Olympic titles in 1952. China Mail Special.

GABUH CLEARS 50 FEET IN HOP, STEP

In the North Borneo Olympic Trials at Josselton on Saturday. Dusum policeman: Gabuhi bin Tiging cleared 50 feet 11/2 inse ches in the Hop, Step and Schoolteacher Shum bin Diau was sucondiat 48 feet 7% play was sluggish and scrappy,

On current form Gabuh

SPEECHLESS

Mainlanders Become Match Winners For Islanders

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon Garrison, Mainland, to make a more even game of their match, very sportingly lent Garrison Island one of their players and their first reserve as the Islanders had turned up three men short.

When the game finished, the Garrison Mainland' captain, Dowling, unable to play himself due to injuries, was speechless, as the two men he had lent the Islanders proved to be the match winners, and as a result Garrison Islandi left the field, with a comfortable 16 points (2 goals, 2 tries) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

same ground 48 Brigade remped a grand forty-yard run, then me bring forward one point home to a 19 points (2 goals, 3 kicked ahead over the heads of that came to light in the intertries) to 3 points (1 try) win the defenders and gathered Garrison match. After the while at Kai Tak the RAF Main- and scored well out. Horsefull final try the Islanders were land went down by 9 points (2 converted, 16-8. tries, I penalty goal) to nil to

the stronger 27 Brigade. The cricket on Sunday was | On the other side of the har-The Combined Civilians to 9 points (1 try, 2 penalty out of their own half of the Players are therefore reminded, Now that the "81" Cup has but the rest of the Airmen just been accepted by the HRRU could not settle down to con- are in the goal line, they are The target set was 209 runs in the referees are already in structive play. Boothroyd guilty of an offence if they

A SLIP UP

Both Charison teams turned Rose and Rutherford again up wearing red jerseys and as looked like champions against the loose, and always looked as authorities concerned to pro- passed the ball back cleanly from vide either one or another of the lineouts, while the RAF

send an official invitation to so long in the scrums that the the Yawata Steel Works XV of referee nearly sent for another Japan, confirming the arrango- ball under the impression the The situation took a dramatic ments made between the two first was lost.

Garrison Mainland v.

Garrison Island

The Mainland pack were the were, as expected, outhooked by Barker in the set scrums, and in the loose they gathered their heads down, and shoved was sent over in the corner, but hard-tackling defence of the quickly round the ball, got But no one seemed to think of failed to convert his own try. Ayes' threes kept them at bay. putting a feet over the ball and 14-0. threes, and as a result the Main- scored when Watt took the ised, and Gault put it smack

The Mainland pack did shine to a certain extent in the lineouts, but they fell away and in | in the closing minutes when a | the second half the Island were nice bit of inter-passing amongst definitely on top. The Island the threes, completely baffled threes threw away quite a few the defence, and Kingston concertain scores when they run verted: 19-8; across field; and generally managed to lose ground. In the Island, side the three

outstanding men were Wainwright and Reintjes, the two borrowed players, and Barker, who showed more spirit all the others put together, and who had an excellent game. Sharp opened the scoring for the Islanders when he through on his own after four

minutes to score under the posts. Clements converted. 5-0. Then it was Mainland's turn and a nice run by King took; play almost to the Island line, Arthur gathered a loose

ball and scored. 5-3. Four minutes before time Islanti were awarded penalty, but missed the conversion. However, the Mainland full back fumbled and the Island: forwards with Wainwright to the fore got to the ball as it crossed the line and Wainwright touched down. The conversion was missed. 8-3.

Two minutes later Thomas took the ball down the wing three-point lead. terrific fifty yards dribble, and then as the ball bounced nicely, gathered and scored. Sharp converted. 18-8. The second helf of the game and it came as a surprise when the Island forwards managed to

Williams for the Mainlard got with a better view.

Later in the afternoon on the the ball and cut through with

Literally this was a massacre.

160 minutes with, apparently, action, but Cantor at the seemed to be an improvement weak, and their positioning was

the scrums the Brigade heeled it score. The HKRU has agreed to smartly, but the Airmen held it

was much superior, and they ran which made all the difference very much faster than the RAF. to their strong attack. Only Pritchard of the 48 Brigade seldom came so far downseld. when about 35 yards from the

ball across field, and two minutes ling movement kicked ahead, and later Turnbull found an opening | Valentine, following up fast, and split the defence wide open gathered and sent Stevens over and sent Worsley over again, in the corner. The conversion disappointment here for they Next Gould broke through was missed, despite being tackled(?) by In the second half the "B" about three men and sent team got stuck when only yards Coombs over. Kingston con- from their opponents line. Time verted. Just before time Kingston and again they attacked, but the

> good ball at his feet, gethered and between the posts. 3-3. the only man sent Southwick, over: for an supporting him. unconverted try. Gould scored field to a five-yard scrum. The

RAF Mainlandi v. 27 Brigade

This was a much more even match, but the 27 Brigade had a alight:advantage in the threes; but could have scored much Club "B" when he converted a more had the centre threes not Time and again Wyss tried to: go through on his own with men walting outside him; and was well thumped for his pains. Of the other players

Jealous, Self, and Mitchell. forevertistal stood out: Ort tire off: too well: Fraser had a fine: SOLION. In the first half Leigh with

a very good forty-yard run scored the only try of that half to give the 27 Brigade a slender In the second half Brown

gathered by the 27" Brigade, and, in the closing minutes 27 added another three points when the RAF were penalised for not putting the bell in Personally it appeared to me,

was the only bell of the match really good pensing bout scored that was put in straight, but the their only try of the metch minutes referee was, of course, closer through Figg, but it was not

Before leaving referees, let awarded "no charge." This was because one of the Muin-RAF Island v 48 Brigade | land was too tired to take his weight off the posts.

Apparently Mainland had until the ball is on the ground they must remain BEHIND the goal line, and since the posts lenn against them.

The result of this game was always in doubt to the bitter The Brigade on the other hand end, for the "B" team shone in send them through to score, while the attacks, generally managed to tinish them off with a resultant

O'Kelly and Penman shope in the "A" side while the "B" forwards shone throughout. As expected the Ayes got the ball back pretty regularly from the The Brigade three's handling set scrums, and it was this

It was not until the closing did little and as full back that minutes of the first half that the was not his fault as the ball senfor side managed to score Worsley opened the scoring "B" line the "A" threes were after a nice three move sent the sent away and after a nice pass-

In the second half the RAF level when the Ayes were penal-

swung back onto the attack and ewept ball came back to O'Kelly who own try. 8-3. Club "B" -re--tallated with an unconverted try to make it 8-6.

Then it was the Ayes turn and a nice bit of work by O'Kelly and Penman, saw O'Kelly score another try and convert and finally, Gault added another three points for the penalty to make the final score

No doubt about it now, the Police are on the crest of the wave and out to win every game they can. On their present form only Club "A" would seem to other side, MacNamara, the have any chance of stopping half, had a good them and this game, which is though he came in for due to be played in a forthlight, more than his share of hard should be the deciding match of knocks, but the RAF forwards the present sories. Both teams were slow to cover their backs, are unbeaten in the present series and the backs did not hit it and it should be a grand match. On Saturday the Nevy had no game and was seldem out of chance against the fast moving threes of the Police, and the only thing the Police can be faulted with was poor backing up by the forwards.

However, in this game that made: no difference as the Police were ... so obviously scored when a loose ball was superior in every department. liThe scorers were McNiven. Lloyd, and M. Miller in the first half. March converting one and Miller the other to make | the half time score 18-0. In the second half Miller and Scott scored once each and from where I was standing five | Forsyth converted one of the yards from the scrum, that it tries, while the Navy with one













SHADES OF OLD NORMAN KEPT LAUGHING **EVERY** ANGLE

By "RECORDER"

Some people never realise that Old Skipwith had as much to do with the founding of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association as Old Phillips. Skipwith was an excellent high hurdler not only by local, but even by UK standards. Phillips could run with the best, including at least one character, middle-aged MacMahon, who ran again yesterday at Caroline Hill Stadium.

Skipwith was also one of the Colony's best ever javelin throwers. In fact, he was the first man in the history of this small territory to throw the javelin over 180 feet. After him came two others.

To both old Skipwith and Old Phillips the very idea of running athletic meetings in this Colony has some affiliation. Old Leung is just the third member of the Triumvirate.

but Old Leung is still there, backslapped him.

other balf. some as it is today, we have produce a real shocker, Sarter, we have threat that this $\langle g_{ijpe} \rangle$ of a constant $\langle g_{ijpe} \rangle$ of the sample tin etaig in history.

But vesterday at Caroline Hill can't keep a good man down. Stadium, now immortal not "" | An intersting and welcome much for the legend that con- | feature was the good turnout nects it with the original Caro- of the HKUAC. They are no line, as for the curious character | longer a purely | undergraduate | Reeves, Jr. (HKAAC), 284 wes. 3 who once at Kai Tak asked club and this is a most welcome why Caroline Hill's high jump | token of good sense. After preond was never ratified as a all, think of what Achilles and world record, the old dream of Atalanta have done for British Old Skipwith and Old Phillips athletics! just about dimined into a inglis- l marc.

Royal Air Force were there in not upset about this, Chuansome force in Hongkong they wal's Hop, Step, Jump series are quite small units but the read; 39:11 - 40:10 - 40:11 1/2 (RAF), 4 mins 40.8 secs. Army was represented by a few | 40:11-41:51/2-41:91/2 individuals only plus two im- | The winner was South portant and two not too im- | China's Lee Chee-cheung who | 2. Robin Weste (173 Lee. Bly., RA) portang officials (The Starter, and Announcer are always

esentially important). Yet there was a smile triumph on the faces of the two dozen old timers (largely SCAA) who have run athletics in this Colony since before the year dot (1951) Everybody happily muddled through once

and everybody happily laughed at one small omen of the goodwill of the Army athlete in Hongkong. unit that has never deserted, the HKAAA so till that small, occasionally forgotten little gateway keeper the 173 Locating.

PREAMBLE ENDS The preamble ends here. There was little unexpected about the performances at yesterday's first

HKAAA Open of the season other' than Bob Pape's new seconds for 5,000 Metres. of the track, this was indeed quite a curious performance

The rectional times attest to it

Bob on the last lap even upset some of the hop, step, jumpers. An extraordinary meeting of the HKAAA Executive Committee unit cold afternoon at Boundary (SCAA), 14 ft. 916 Ins.; 2. Georgina had to wait for him quite some Street when even Alexander Tebblit (HKAAC), 13 ft. 134 ins.; 3. dime after everything was ever. Ajayi Alapini lost the tooth- Julia Tingay (HKAAC), is it. 195 ins.

Outside of the very fit Bob now so many years ago prizes yesterday, Pape, there were some not so fit barely a memory. after having admitted, as most types who came through in a good diplomats must at one surprise of colours. Capt. John Dibsy came back for the begin-

time or another, that this Hunter stopped jumping too high aing of her long series of battles should best be done by the or too long to claim the title of with Jennifer Hart. Dibsy lost the Colony's Fastest Human. He many a battle to Jennifer, but Surveying the local athictic doubled in the 200 as well to her record contra Jennifer over

Outside of that most things with honours even. Sinterday's first Open Meeting were of the peace and quiet of the HKAAA 1956/57 athletic nature except for the formid- against May-yee with a laugh. grason at Caroline Hill Studium able Chan Kim-hung who ran A good sign As age creeps up, that it was one of the most at least 900 yards to cop second defeat slops smelling like dis-| place in the 800 | Metres from aster, May-yee, too, took it well we agree with the that great tactician "Paddy" against newcomer Jean Hall,

Thereigh "Athlete of the Year" $c_{ij} o c_{\mathbf{W}(0)}$ if and three veath in the transfer talk

INTERUSTING

It a race to watch. Congratula- ling for fun. Even Johanna Van tions to Paddy for finishing in- | Viet was not displeased, rade the Summaries. I under-HKAAC) characters, be saw; stand that he is going to by

dispose been doing the same, the cand, if that be so, your

feated. Even Wallace, who is The Royal Navy and the so used to being defeated, was

Jump-42:21/2-No Jump-39:31/4

It was just about the first starters disqualified. time that Chuan-wai has had a Chuan-wai (HKUAC), 28.6 sees perfect series in either the flung Chee-kee (SCAA) 29.0 sees. Long or Triple Jump. Which Samuel Lo (HKAAC), 29.0 secs only goes to suggest that being staid and elderly is not the! best approach to the game.

Yet Chuan-wai won the Long Jump and 200 Metres Low Hurdies with quite ridiculous ease, not so much the former as the latter event a quict reminder to all athletes you can't enjoy an athletic meeting unless you go in for a mullitude of events.

THE GIRLS

Johanna Van Vliet was there busing usides to old colleagues Father Lawler and Not Too Old Hurlbatt, who brought Deborah Colony record of 15 minutes 20.3 | along to not quite confirm the fact that her first love now was Having due regard to the state trying to poke someone in the (RAF), 144 ft. 2 Ins.; 3. W. Roberts lifts with a wrist movement,

Dibsy is a veteran of the 200, even at 17 or so, and with that - 34.2 - 70.8 - 70.6 - 71.7 old way of hers she cast an - 74.3 - 74.6 - 74.8 - 75.2 Lwesome spell on the 1951 - 76.2 - 75.4 - 76.2 - 74.8 | Champion, Julia Tingay, just a few minutes before the start of

ribbon, we must remind her of Tebbitt MKAAC), 3 ft. 814 ins. that cold afternoon at Boundary

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the

Others have come and gone, | One or two of the waiting types | chattering match and folded up in the back straight. That

But the following season the 200 was largely cyclash stuff

Julia yesterday folded up

Most promising thing about Ein-hung should have been June yesterday was that she bount defeat with her just to provide competition to game and drapposited Ng Shuet-The first result in the Lades

Thong Jump and it was as dadyale a compilation as most of the men's event, were Lentiemanly was Soutt-kwai Georgana . Noticely - nounces, 13 - 13 , 43 , 44 in 13 - 9 by Shuetthat Reday Martin would turn from that only one decitionals away with it. The two-three- i jump in six The other had from placing and relating made more, but they were just leap-

100 Metres Dash - 1 Cupt J 1 Mantes (HEAAC), H7 sees, 2 Futor Rat for (HRUAC), 119 sees, 3 Lat-Church-nam (SCAA) 12.9 sees. 200 Metres Dash 1 Capt. J Honter (BRAAC) 244 nees, 2 W Hung Chee-kee (SCAA). 400 Metres Run - 1 W Reeves, Jo (HKAAC), 542 Sees, 2 Leting Kanpo (SCAA), 56.2 sees. 3, A. Hardfull. 1173 Loc Btv. RA1, 56B seco.

800 Metres Run -- 1 Keith Mirth (RAF Mount Daylid), 2 toltes, 74 sees. For once, Chuan-wat was tle- 2 Chan Elm-book (SCAA), 2 mins. 10.2 sees, 3, J. P. MocMahon HKAAC), 2 mins, 12.1 sees. 1,500 Metres Run - 1, Keith Morti (RAF-Mount Davis), 4 inlns. 20.2

5,000 Metres itun - 1. Bob Pape | saw Liang crossing the plate. (Colony record awaiting ratification); replied with No Jump-No 17 mins, 10.8 sees., 3, J Jackson tor Lai (HKUAC), 18.2 sees. -- other

> 200 Metres Low Hurdles - 1 Ng 400 Metres Low Hurdles - 1 Kwok-ping, (SCAA), 00,9 recs. Leung Kain-po (SCAA), 70,9 secs. HRUAC), 5 ft. 815 Ins.: 2. Pang hung (SCAA), 5 ft. 715 lns.; 3, Lee Chan-ka (SCAA), 5 ft. 715 km.

Hunter (HKAAC), 20 ft, 815 Ins.: Lee Yu-mon (SCAA), 20 ft. 6 ins. | kill Hop, Step & Jump - 1. Lee Chi-3. Lee Chan-kn (SCAA), 39 ft. 71a Wel

SCAA), 38 ft. 0 ins.; 2. D. Irving RAF-Mount Davis), 35 ft. 2 inn.; 3. R. Leeves (RAF-Mount Davis), 33 Discus Throw - 1, C. McKeown RAF), pg ft. 0 lns.; 2. Ng Chuan-wal HKUAC), 97 ft. 3 lms.; 3. Lee Shiuok (SCAA), 20 ft. 3 lbs. Javelin Throw - 1. Chan Loo-fond an (SCAA), 154 ft. 8 ina.; 2. C. McKeown (Reyal Navy), 137 ft. 11 ins.

(unatt.), 13.3 secs.; 2. Ho May-yee catch. (SCAA), 13.7 secs.; 3. Ng Shuet-kwai With (SCAA), 14.1 secs. 200 Metres Dash - 1. Ho May-yee (SCAA), 29.4 secs.; 2. Julia Tingay HKAAC), 31.5 sees. High Jump - 1. Julia Tingay With due regard to Dibsy's (HKAAC), 4 ft. 01/4 ins.; 2. Georgina Long Jump - 1. Ng Shuet-kwai

LADIES' EVENTS

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

Pandas Trim Mighty Saint Joseph's 4-3 Exciting Tussle

By "TIME OUT"

Before an enthusiastic crowd at King's Park yesterday, Kenneth Chun's Pandas proved their calibre when they trimmed the mighty Saint Joseph's outfit 4-3 in an exciting softball tussle that went eight innings. Losing pitcher A. R. Salleh of the Saints lowered the 'boom' on his mates in the final frame by walking black leather shoes, sling bag, peaking in the winning run. in the winning run.

In the other Senior Division games played, the Chinese Athletics, playing a different brand of ball this season, capitalised on a five-run sixth inning to beat their old rivals South China 12-5, while Hank Killeen's determined Warriors shell ber top boots, axe, steel helmet; lacked the US Navy with a 14-2 count.

The early morning opener of singled through the box and The minor loop also featured to be earled by those who are China pummel their rivals diamond put him on third.

vincing 17-1 victory over Mike second out and Omer made a H. L. Lam combined efforts to ken, 741 Ng Kam. 742 Ng Wing. 743 Cooper's Austers in the junior beeline for the plate, beating create a new record as between Tuning Wah-jun, 744 Two Koon-yung. circuit while the pace-setting the throw-in by a hair's them 22 (count them) walks 740 Wong Po-sin & 740 Yip Tso. Choyennes walked off with their second win, beating the Nam Wah Inddies 23-7. In the other junior scraps. Seminoles and War Engles had no trouble in accounting for the Overseus and Lion Cubs 17-1 and 13-4

respectively. witnessed the feature game between the Landas and Saint Joseph's had more than their factompt as We's metalls sped in money's worth as this keen battle went eight full anning: before the nighty Salats would lorder. concede a 3-4 detent. A VUY clas y brand of withall was dished out by both sider and

fans were kept on case until He final ball was pitched Both Jackie Wei and A R formances on the enound, yield- fly to second while baserunners (b) The undermentioned attended an Officer. The use of a C.A.S. Identity ing four hits opice while airtight fielding controlled the run of the game. However, the tension proved too great Saints' hurler Salleh after the only to be naffed for the second reverith infining for with the out. bases full and two outs and

INFIELD FUMBLE

in this clash in their balf of the Y S. Llang obtained a life on an infield lumble that gave him two bases. Frank Cheng sacrificed. such, 2, Chan Hung-man (SCAA), him to scoring position and an-4 mins. 29.7 secs., 3, T. J. Davies other error in the windly-alley (Royal Navy), 15 mins, 20.3 secs. | Opening the third frame for pulled off the first upset of the the Joeys. Sallch's fly to centre season when they trounced the was muffed and Collaco pushed Nam Web contingent 12-5. The him to third on a sacrifice. A Athletics jumped into the lead 110 Metres High Hurdles - 1. Vie- fielder's choice then placed run- as early as the second inning ners on second and third, bring- with three runs on two hits. ling Ozorio to the box. A liner Opening the fourth chapter with was lashed towards short marked at the crack of the bat snaring the pill on its flight and whipping it down to teammate Ma at third to complete a double play and retire the side.

Not to be outdone, the Joeys retallated in the bottom half of that frame with mother twinus Pereira picked off Llang's fly ball at right and cheung (SCAA), 42 ft. 215 inm. 2 Ng Llang's hy ball at right and (huan-wai (HKUAC), 41 ft. 015 inc., fired it to second to hip Jirkle who advanced on the

The top of the fifth saw the Joeys getting back their preclous tally to the up the ballgame. After one out, Sherry drew a free ticker first, made second on overthrow and straddled third when outfielder Lym misjudged the cover-up. Salleh then towered a fly for the second | had a 'fleld day' connecting 100 Metres Dash - 1, Jean Hall out and Bucks scored on the safely four times in his four

> through for two more runs to effort. lead 3-1. However, the Joeys once again clawed their way back into the game as three successive hits blended neatly with two costly bungles to put them on an even 3-3 count. After Ismail died at first, Ozorlo

HOCKEY

The Pakistani team selected for the Melbourne Olympics today beat a Northwest Frontier relected team by two goals to all, but only thanks to the excellent play of the Pakistani goalkeeper, Qaziwahld, who saved half-a-dozen goals most chilfully.

the distaff section saw South Tsao's overthrow across the some basketball scores as the wearing between favourites chalked up 'double Overseas, with a ten-hit barrage | Veteran Benny Omar then figures against their lowly rivals, Lane from A.F.S. to Hongkong Fire disastrous rioting which took place whitewashing 19-0 punched another through the the only game going the full Brigade w.q.f. 13.10.50.

same place and Ozorio dented seven innings being the War threw in the 'towel' after five the rubber, Omar reaching third Eagles-Lion Cubs encounter been given to the u/m members completed innings Fred Diesta's Dodgers got into left field. Gus Pereira then Saturday's massacre, South Him-sing, 677 Chang Koon-chiu, 663 back into stride with a con- flew to centrefield for the China's pitchers Y. Yeung and Lau Ming-wo, 704 Lee Kui-ying, 737 back into stride with a conbreadth. Xavier grounded out were issued in their game against ing members of Kowloon Division leaving Leenard stranded at the Cheyennes.

The game then progressed into the later innings at an even hum as clutch hitters friled to come through in the Linch, leaving several potential The fairly large crowd that It is dying at third on the outs. The Sant Joseph's half of the Teleficial and hardly a vallant with lightning accuracy to di- underneationed attended an explace them in one-two-three amination in First Aid (St John)

> FINAL BATTING Combig in for theht final Badge of the St John Ambutance

butting, Lam Ping and Wally Ma single a consecutively ad- Fook-tone, 32124 Ng Yip-shiu, 32542 vancing on Raymond Teac's in- Ng Cheung-tak, 32544 Luk Man-lok, field out. Harold Ong walked Rwai-king (Miss), 32930 Robert Chan, and Bobby Tao lobbed a tenser | 33540 Chung Yu-po, 33003 Ip Ching still chang on to their bags for I tear of a double kill this was cried at the keystone, Lam at third broke for home With the bags still brimming Hung-yuen, 35042 Teams Yun-po,

final batter Eddle Tao facing a and the game locked at three 35126 Trang Ngau-chai, 35127 Hung Chik-yun, 35131 Lee Yuk, 35132 Leunst Szo-kwan, 35134 Yau Koon-kit, 35150 three and two count, Salleh all, young Eddie Tao faced slipped up in his pinpointing Salleh on the mound and you lie Chun-yeung, 35162 Toor Parktaid walker! Tao for the ball- could hear a pin drop when bong, 35102 Tam Wal-fong (Miss), 30100 Tee Kam-wing, 35200 Ng Shiuthe count reached 'three balls and two strikes' and the final 2. Wearing of Uniform.—Personnel The Pandas drew first blood pileb, on its flight lowards the are reminded that uniform (including (ootwear) may be worn only on plate. All at once, the ontire duty. Under no elecumstances will first chapter as lead-off batter crowd let loose with car- uniform or footwear be won when shattering shouts as the ball members are off-duty. Members will be held personally liable for damage to find the strike zone and to such uniform lincheding footween. Tuo was passed to force in the unless occasioned by fair wear and tear on duty. winning run.

In the twilight game at 4.30 to members of the C.A.S. will be p.m. the Chinese Athletics a mere 4-3 edge over their strong 'hit' but balihawk Liang was up opponents, another back-breaking three tallies were piled on to the Athletics' scorecard to lead 7-3. With the Nam Wab morale sinking lower with every inning, the CAA nine poured the weakened defence in the

sixth with five more disastrous tallies to put the game on ice. Capitalising on two costly miscues and two free passes to first by losing hurler Dick Las. C.C. Lee's boys cracked Lau for three more bingles to send a procession of five players over the plate. Old reliable P. C. Wong stepped on to stem the tide, but the fatal blow had been dealt and South China bowed out humbly.

In the batting department, the limelight falls brightly on South China's L.C. Poon who trips to the plate, one of which With their victory threatened, was good for two bases, while the Pandas applied pressure on first-baseman B. Cheng paced the Saints' defence and broke him with a neat two-in-three

BATTING PARADE As was expected, Hank Killeen's Warriors took the Navy 'to town' with a severe 14-2 battering behind the masterful one-hit hurling of fastballer 'Goose' Wong. Going the distance for the victors, Wong's fast balls had the gobs swinging themselves off their shoes as he claimed eight batters via the strikeout route. Young Miguel Ferras led the batting parade with three hits in four tries while Joey Reis and 'Geose' Wong paced him Olympic Team with two hits each, Reis consecond with two men on bases.

saved half-a-dozen goals most crown this season as South China skilfully.

Both the Pakistani goals were scored by centre-forward Nascor.

Following the match, the pakistani captain, Ar Hamidi, told newsmen that the tactics of Pakistan and India are the championship. After their twelve-out first inning yestersame." He said that Pakistan day, there was not any doubt among in the early-risers at the cludes India, West Germany park that only four games would care. Belgium and that the be needed for the required marrund Bolgium" and that the bo needed for the required marPakistani side had tough oppenents in the Olympic Cames. five-inning scramble yesteriley.
But with our young spirit. South China blanked the Overwer expect virtory. "- Francepresse."
Presse.

AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE ORDES

No. 41. Orders by Mr Peter Cheung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, of October 27, 1956:

Menthly Exercise—District K-3—Platon No. K-4 (A): Fn. 706 & 739; Pistoon No. K-7 (A): Fn. 606, 677, 141 & 744; District K-2—Platoon No. K-14 (B): Fn. 743; Pistoon No. K-16 (A): Fn. 743; Pistoon No. K-16 (A): Fn. 743; District K-2—Platoon No. K-17 (B): Fn. 743; Pistoon No. K-18 (B): Fn. 746; Pistoon No. K-31 (A): Fn. 746; Pistoon No. K-31 (B): Fn. 746; Pistoon which will be held on Sunday, October 28, 1956 commencing from 09.00 hours. District K-3 personnel are required to report to Kowloon Fire Station at 08.30 hours and lowloon Control Centre members to Kowloon Control Centre at 08.40 hours. Order of Dress.—Fireman — Summer uniform (khaki), leather belt, spanner, axe, pocket line, rubber top boots, steel helmet; Fireman/Driver, Fireman/Fitter & Motos Cyclist—Overall dungares, leather belt, rubber top boots, steel helmet; Fireman/Driver, Fireman/Fitter & Motos Cyclist—Overall dungares, leather belt, rubber top boots, steel helmet; Fireman/Driver, Fireman/Fitter & Motos Cyclist—Overall dungares, leather belt, rubber top boots, steel helmet; form (khaki), khaki nylon stockings, Ag. D/Supt., A.F.S. black leather shoes, peaked cap; Sub-Offra, & Stn. Offra, Summer uniform (kheki), leather belt, sub-

Transfer.—Stn. Offr. (HK) M.K. Ambulance Service during the recent Platoon Distribution,-The follow-

personnel are given a CAS Identity

times while engaged in training or

operations, and which must be pre-

fully granted, and their loss must

be reported at once by the members

themselves to the nearest Police Sta-

tical and by the Zone Warden or

Unit Controller to the Chief Staff

son to whom it is issued, or for any

intenioner Civil Aid Services.

purpose not authorised by the Com-

strictly forbidden and will be dealt

with most severely. Zone Wigiting

and Controllers shall ensure that this

notice is brought to the attention of

B. Changes of Personal Particulars.

-It is in the interest of every mem-

ber that Headquarters maintain an

up-to-date record of each member

and his immediate family. All mem-

through their Unit Controller or Zone

Worden, whenever changes occur in

any of the following perticulars;—(a) Marital status; (b) Births within the

Deaths within the member's limine-

digte family; (d) Next of Kin; (e

Address of next of Kin; (f) Private

address and telephone number; (g)

Business address and telephone num-

ber; (h) Number of declared depen-

D. R. W. ALEXANDER.

Chief Staff Officer.

Civil Aid Services.

berg must notify this Readquarters,

Card which they must carry at all

No. 30. Orders by the Hen. show signs of wear, and not left until they are beyond repair. Boots for repair will be properly labelled

Ambulance Association) en Septeme

ber 28, 1956 and qualified to receive

the (etificates, and to wear the)

Fire-Fighting on October, 18, 1950:

Shaukiwan Zone.- 34410 Lai Sai-ping.

[34844 | Lati Saur-ngan (Miss), 34999 |

Shum Pun, 34220 Wong Chun-hot.

34854 Dang Bee, 34867 Mak Dick-yiu.

34905 Chan Cheong, 34925 Au Bun-

km. 34932 Ip Po-hon, 34974 Yan

3. Repair of Boots, Boots issued

handed in for repair as soon as they

34888 Lam Kun, 34908 Yim Wing-tet.

1. Examination Results. — (a) The Storekeeper at Headquarters.

30061 Young Sze-man, 20083 Leumi persons These cards must be care-

examination, and qualified, in Basic Card by anyone other than the per-

all members.

belt, black leather shoes,

Ag. D/Supt., A.F.S. Message from the Chief Officer,-"I wish the following message to be conveyed to all members of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, the Auxiliary Fire Service and the Ambulance Borvice. place on record my warm and sincere appreciation of your magnifloont efforts, loyalty and devotion to duty which was displayed by all ranks of the Hougkong The Brigade. the Auxiliary Tire Service, and the

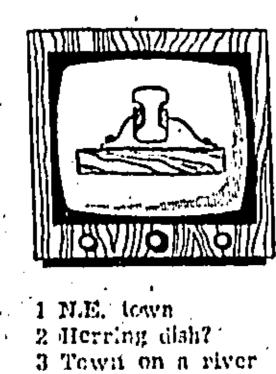
in Kowloon, xillary Fire Service and Ambulance Betwice that took part in the operations at Kowloon shouldered major share of the dangers hazards that contronted the Fire and Ambutance Service, Your conduct and devotion to duty under the most trying and difficult circumstances in dealing with the many outbreaks of arson during the rioting have been a glowing example to all.

"In spite of fatigue, lack of rest, etc., and operation under constant danger and attack by the rioters the courage and discipline stood fast and strong throughout and on no occasion did it waver. Faced with rioting mobe at times who attempted to prevent the Fire Brigade from answering fire and ambulance calls Ald Services, of October 26, 1956, showing the member's number, name and ambulances and retarding operations in whatever way they could, the Fire Drigade, the Auxilia-4. Identity Cards. -- All enrolled ary Fire Service and Ambulance and this speaks highly of the spirit and moral of all Officers and Men in the Fire Brigade, the Auxillary juries not by the hazards of fire riotors. Although the Fire Brigade Ambulance Service were a special target of attack by rioters at no time or period were you daunted "The public of Hongkong, I feel sure, are extremely grateful to us for the part we played in this serious disturbance. For my own part I must offer my grateful thanks to you all for the show you put up and I am greatly honoured in commanding such a loyal splendid Fire Brigade, AuxiMary "Fire Service and

"His Excellency the Governor has also very kindly requested me to convey his high appreciation to the Fire Eriguio, Auxiliary fire Service and Ambulance Service for their outstanding pervices during the riots. I have no doubt whatever in the future that you all will again meet the tosle with the same courage, loyalty and devotion to duty.

> W. J. GORMAN. Chief Officer. Fire Brigade. October 22, 1960.



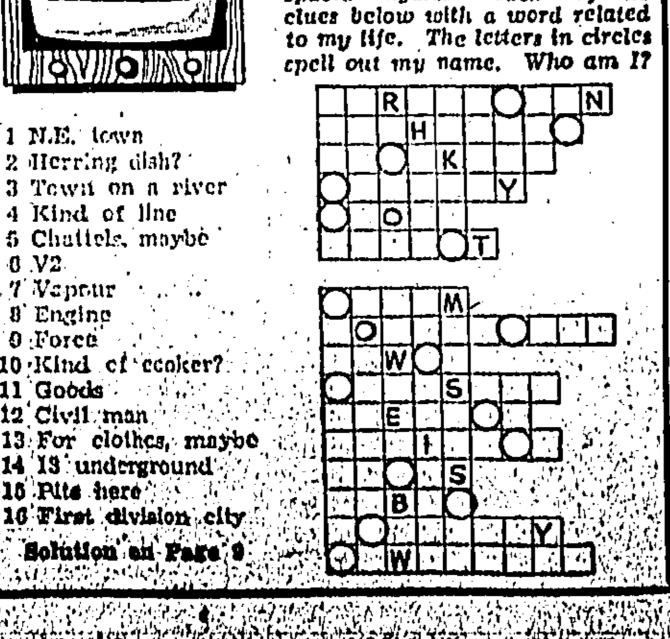


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T Vapour 8 Engine 9 Force

10 Kind of cooker? 11 Goods 12 Civil man 13 For clothes, maybe 14 13 underground

15 Pite here





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This Dividend is payable on or after 20th November,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be closed from 10th November to 19th November, 1956 both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, D. B. SINCLAIR, Assistant General Manager.

Hong Kong, 27th Sept., 1956

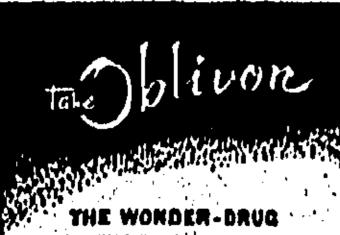
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WOOD WOOL CUIS MODERN HOUSING COSTS

KEEP costs down! This is the ever recurring cry of those who want to build in Hongkong today. By using wood wool building materials and a most most modern method of construction, costs can be cut!

similar (ragile materials. The slabs on steel or wooden truss smaller rooms and balconies. is wood wool. It is chemically will give a strong and excellent. There is also an elevator and mixed with magnesite coment continuous mechanical process to a predetermined form and emeges as slabs. blocks, and "sandwiches," ready to use in building. One of Hongkong's newer industries is the manufacture, under licence from the original patentees, of wood wool building materials.

Manufacture is done to British Standard Specifications - BS. 1105; 1943/51. In most enlightened countries of the world the material has been used for over thirty years,

"Cellocrete", measures 80" 20", or 11.11 square feet, and thicknesses of An" 1" 2" 3". One cubic foot weighs about 23 Normal brickwork is

105 lbs. The structural strength of wood wool building slabs man such that two and three inch will support a uniformly distributed load of 210 lbs and 245 lbs respectively per square foot, on a 24 Inch span.

On a 16 inch span, two inch slabe will support 756 lbs per

applied and cured, a two inch total of 36 flats, each floor building materials cut costs. production, slab showed no cracking of cement or loosening of the borst when subjected to 20,000 blows of 600 lbs per square inch, concentrated at one point



WALL built of three inch Dividend of £1.0.0 per share A wood wool slabs has greater has been declared on account insulating properties than a 36 inch brick wall. In Thermal insulation it is from nine to ten times greater than nomal brickwork. Simply put: a two inch wool has the same Thermal insulation as a twenty inch solid brick wall! It insulates against heat, cold, damp, and prevents condensation on the interior surfaces of buildings. Here is an answer to Hongkong's sweaty summer walls! Sound is absorbed and exterior noise deadened by it. In the middle range of frequencies tests have shown a sound coefficient of 0.90. At a frequency of 512 cycles, a two inch wood wool partition wall showed the percentage of transmitted sound as only 0.18%, which is less than 1/5 of

In all countries where wood wool building slabs are used. excellent fire-resisting qualities are recognised. It has withstood under test, temperatures of 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour without bursting into flame or giving off noxious

Experiments countries have shown it to be impervious to termites, vermin, and fungi.



IN the manufacturing process, I the chemical treatment of the wood wool fibres completely petrifies the vegetable matter and makes it unattractive to termites and vermin. Even the toughest termile is not interested in what is virtually a slab of sione! Throughout its long and endless life, this petrification process continues becomes more and more complete. Consequently, material is ageless.

Brickwork deteriorates. Wood wool materials do not. This has been proved by tests made on old building in which it has been used.

forms an ideal plaster Because of its light weight, it is easily handled.
Specifically, it can be used for building internal and external wails, partitions, floors, roofs, ceilings, insulation in air-

conditioning ducts and systems, By using a four to eight inch concrete core, an external wall can be built with wood wool bollow blocks,

The top three storeys of any high building require only a four and a half inch core. Two and three inch slabs make ideal partitions. One inch hollow

know the fine two inch with this reinforced having one four room, one three commonly used concrete for short spans, packing glassware and For factory roofing, two inch and one two room flat, with

> Thermal insulated roof. There is practically nothing which cannot be built with wood wool slabs, blocks, and



THE "sandwich construction I method" of building multistorey and "skyscraper" buildings is a definite and decisive advance in the technical and conomic development in construction of such buildings, This As made in Hougkong, a method was invented in operation. slob, Austria, in which country architects and construction engliseers are more modern and advanced in design and conetruction methods.

> Simply explained, method uses wood wool comprising two one inch slubs loined together by wired a "gundwich" form

simplicity!

USING

TELEPATHIC HYPNOSIS--

FERD'NAND

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I HEAR--

room, one two and a half room, central shall for refuse disposal. How do wood wool slabs cut building costs? By their saving

in planning, designing, and estimating a new building. Because of its efficiency and adaptability, labour costs are cut considerably.

in the field of economy, brought

about by reduction in overall

costs-always a major headache

Two men can lay a wood slab measuring 11.11 wool square feet in one single



A and his assistant over two hours of uninterrupted work been reported by Simon to lay a half brick wall of Engineering (Midlands) about the same area. Then coment spacers, thus producing they would require coolies to Ltd, carry their bricks and "time Dudley, Worcestershire, In building, "sandwiches" are out" to mix their mortar, in alled with concrete and the comparison with normal brick England, the makers of wall built up. Note the building, it is possible by using the 40-feet (12 metres) wood wool materials to cut The building in the picture labour costs alone by about Simon Hydraulic Platsquare foot. Tests have proved was built at Innsbruck, Austria, 75%. Add to this the saving form. this. It was tested by a well- by this method. It is ten in steel, concrete, wood, as used known university for IMPACT storeys high, and about 98½ in conventional methods, a esistance.

feet. The ground floor contains further saving of about 50%. The same company also an- up to 500 pounds (227)
With a topping of Portland shops, a cafeteria, and terrace, can be made in these materials, nounces that a smaller version kilograms), approximately one-Cement (one inch) properly The nine upper floors contain a That is how wood wool of the Platform is now in full third less than the larger

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE

TO HIM - YOU CAN'T

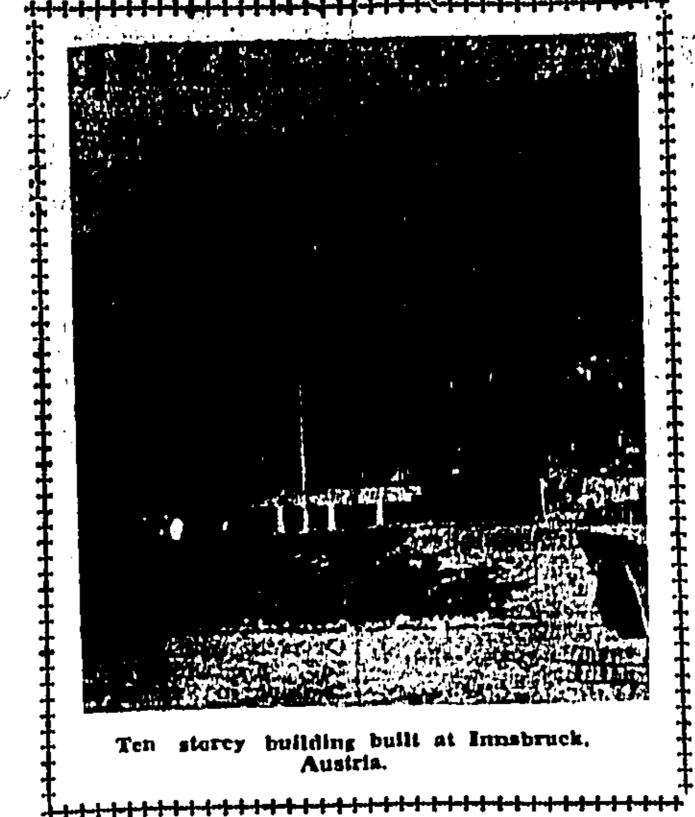
MOVE -- YOU

CAN'T--

OBEY

WILL 15

STRONGER



One simple example should HYDRAULIC PLATFORMS

What have been "substantial" savings in time and labour over conventional access equipment such as scaf- in a diameter of 31 feet (9.4) I'm would take a skilled mason folding and hoists, have Queen's Cross,

I HEAR AND

--MANDRAKE

CONTROLS THE

STRANGE

CHILDREN.

This new model has been designed in response to the described by users as need for a machine capable of working at heights in confined spaces, particularly in factories where the floors may be congested. It extends to 30 feet (9.1 motres) high and revolves metres), with the same full range of intermediate movements as the larger machine.

> cally-powered industrial truck, the 30-feet platform is stated to be easily manocuvrable down narrow gangways and among plant and equipment. The makers point out, how-

ever, that other types of mounting are readily available.

The 30-feet platform will lift

TELL ME WHO

YOU ARE--WHERE

YOU ARE FROM AND,

WHAT YOU ARE DOING HERE.

100

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Reverse-Circulation Well-Drilling Rig

DESIGNED specially to help in overcoming the water supply problems of remote villages, a rig for drilling large diameter holes has been developed by Niels Matheson and Company, Ltd, and is being marketed by Argelane Ltd, Gralane House, 16, Catherine Place, London, SW1.

Known as the 30/50 Hydro | In this system, the formation Rig. it is used in conjunction of strate is penetrated by

the Reverse Circulation slowly rotating scraper or other type of drill attached to a column of large diameter drill

The cuttings are sucked up

this drill pipe by a suction pump, delivering into an open

pit filled with water where the

drilling outtings and suspended

matter are allowed to settle.

From this pit, clean water is

allowed to flow gently into the

annular space between the drill

Thus a hydrostatic pressure

water table is maintained against

the walls of the hole and re-

stricts the formation from cal-

Moreover, in sand formations,

sobility is further assisted by a

flow from the hole through the

Besides lie connection with

the Reverse Circulation system.

the 30/50 Hydro Rig is claim-

ed to be notable for its cheap-

ness, reliability and mobility.

which also provides the power

for driving all services on the

rig; yet it is stated to be cap-

able of drilling up to 60-inch

(1.5 metres) diameter holes to a

depth of 600 feet (152 metres)

by reverse circulation.

pores of the formation,

laosing.

Mail Notices

pipe and the wall of the hole. The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted greater than that of the natural at O.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the Q.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

By Air Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle Weighing only five tons, it can be towed by a Fordson tractor, East, Great Britain, Burope, 0 p.m. By Surface Japan, Canada, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 By Air Peking, Shonghai, Kunming, Han-North Borneo, Australia, New

Indu-China, France, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Malayo, Indonésia, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain Mounted on a small electri-

Zealand, Noon.

Macoo, 0 p.m.

& Europe, 0 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Japan, Op.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

By Surface China, Feople's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. North Borneo, 4 p.m. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-die East, Great Britain, Europe, Reg. and Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters and Packets, 9 a.m. (1.14.66). Mocoo, 6 p.m.

MAGICIANS Carlsberg

Water Storage Situation

The Colony's reservoirs lost 40 million gallons of water over the weekend. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning was 4,381 million gallons.,

Consumption during the two days amounted to 71 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 31 million gallons. The following are the Water

Authority's flaures for the weekend:

Sunday, at 8 n.m.—total storage 4,384 million gallons, concumption 35 million gallons. yield 18 million gallons—a loss of 17 million gations. Monday, at 6 a.m. - total

storage 4,361 million gallons, consumption 36 million gallons, yield 13 million gallons—a loss of 23 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority in the past two days.

Radio. Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme
Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Songs of the South Seas.
Ray Kinney and his Orchestra with
the Five Aloha Maids; 6.30, "Patterns of Progress". A new series
of programmes on the Needs and
Pressures of the Age and the International Responses to them Prepared by the United Nations: Radio.
No. 1 'Food Facts and the Future'.
(The FAO World Census of Agriculture); 6.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ; 7, Chastcal Rsquests presented by Alleen Dekker;
7.30, Donald Wolfit in Martin
Chuzziewi!" by Charles Dickens.
Episode P. Mr Jonas and his friend
set forth upon an enterprise'
(BBCTS); 7.59, Weather Report;
8, Timo Signal and The News; 8.09,
Commentary or Stop Press Itom;
8.13, "Salad Days" Excerpts sing by
the Principals and chorus of the
Julian Slade Musical Play, with
Edward Rubach and Robert Docker
at the pianos; 9, Lawrence Well;
and his Sparkling Strings; 9.30,
Plano Recital by Amarosa Taddel
from the Concert Hell, Largo
(ZipoM). Presto (Galuppi), Pezzi
Infantili (Casella). Preludio,
Sarabanda. Toccatta by Debussy: Infantili (Casella). Prehidio.
Sarabanda, Toccatta by Debussy;
10. The Goon Show. Peter Sellers.
Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan
in "The Tales of Montmarire" Repeat of 19st Seturday broadcast
(BBCTS); 10.30, Popular Choruses
from Hungary directed by Imre
Caenki; 10.59, Weather Report; 11.
Time Signal, Radio News Real;
11.15, Goodnight Music; 12.30, Close
Down. (Casella).

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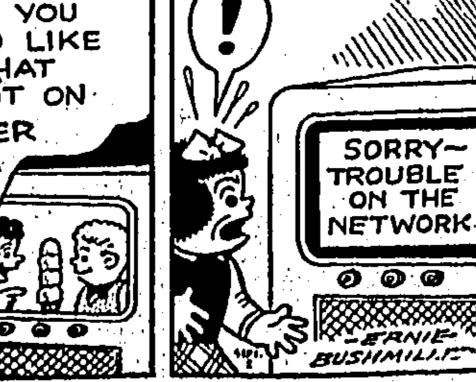
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Brooks: 3.30. Music by Lopez-With
Guest Artists: 4. Romannes of the
World-Louis XV: 4.15. The for
Two: 4.30. Strictly Instrumental: 6.
Children's Corner-Presented by
Auntic Pamels: 8.20. Morning Requests—Presented by Betty: 8.35.
Birthday Mailbag: 6.30. La Musicipe
Francaiso—Presented by Jeannette
Piry: 7. Personality Parals—Denny
Kaye: 7.15. Rediffusion Epotlight
Interview with Miss Annarous
Taddel, Italy's Foremost Flancis: 7.30
Fiddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's
Orchestra: 7.45. The Final Year—
The Story of a Mother's Courage:
6. Time Signal and the News: 8.06.
Weather Report, Announcements
and Interlude: 8.15. The Innal CorThe Story of a Mother's Courage:
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Boothower: 8.80. Guilty Party
A
Panel of Experts solve a problem
set by Edward Mascai—Theory
Visit" 9. I Know What I Alexabr
Woo Kys Tany chooses his Payouries fusio: 9.30. Monday Concert
—Plane Recital by American Taddel:
10. Music by Andre Mostalanes and
his Orchestra: 10.30. Modern Dance
Music: 11. Date with Dysamiscal so
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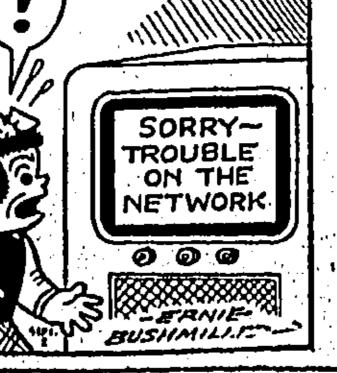
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JOHNNY HAZARD









भूत्र हैं By Ernie Bushmiller



frozen foods

TODAY!









Argentina Out Of Grain U.S. Economy Holds Up Business

Buenos Aires Oct. 28. The Government took another step to get out of the grain business yesterday by setting up on independent grain authority to regulate the trade and which will take over the assets of the old official marketing organisa-

A nine-man board which will include representatives of the farmers, farm co-operatives, industry and commerce will have powers to advise the givernment on the setting of floor prices for producers and may ofervene it the market when necessivey to maintain these prices

The board will olso set up marketing standards. for both the home and foreign brude, It will be consulted when international ingreements are being signed. It! will advise government officials on taxation and farm eredit policies.

The Board will be financed by an impost of up to two percent of the fob export pince or which i.e new being shown all economy, up to one per cent on cereals over the country. And American delivered to local mills. It will) take over and operate the huge official chain of siles, underground chambers, builtings, etc.

Lest year Jobs are plentiful. New York Cotton Futures Lower

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT New York, Oct. 28.

1955.

orders coming in more and

retailers are looking ahead to

another peak Christmas reason.

Many expect on advance this

year of about 7.5 billion over

Cotton futures drifted irregularly lower on a diminishing volume of business for the third week in a row.

At Friday's close the list ruled 4 to 22 points-20 cents to \$1.10 a bale lower than the preceding week.

gradually slackening was calculated to represent the volume of trade reflected the [US] historical share of the lack of fresh factors in the news | world market the government having an immediate market has sold Experts thought the Shippers indicated a belief loan impoundings, ex- foreign buyers have been trypanding exports and other ing to make additional substanrecently cited bullish influences | tinl purchases before any cutmay have been discounted for just may be announced.

in the December delivery down ment of the crop, indicating to the 33% cent level the freer selling by producers while the weight of price liveries felt liquidation through commission houses and other interests while trade buyers paused for a tion. One view was that they new look at the pirture.

developments there might that the increase primarily refor some of our surplus cotton. matured cartler this year,

goal of 5,000,000 boles, which Fress.

Loan entries from this year's emp commenced to taper freer Persi tent spot house selling off despite the heavier move-

4,633,660 bales.

ginning fleutes might suggest a higher goven-Foreign political news ex- ment crop estimate in Novemejt**ed** a **belie**f that eventual ber, while the other version was

The Multi-Purpose Perfect Lightweight Building Slab

business spending for plant expansion and improvements, business continues to move at a gait a bit more slowly than in Steel output is vigorous, with [Confidence is widespread

AND BUSINESS SPENDING

By JOHN MORKA

months of 1956. Helped by heavy consumer buying and

The US economy moved strongly into the final two

HEAVY CONSUMER

mito industry is showing new presidential election and inflalife again with the 1957 models | tionary pressures in

Tight Money

The question of light money. hisher interest rates and an almost irresistible inflation came under the close scruting of America's bankers at Angles last week. Some 8,000 members of the American year showed a decline of US\$44 Bankers Association were million in net income from strongly agreed that the No. 1 year-ago levels. Higher costs problem facing the nation today and reduced sales were adwas Inflation.

solution endorsing the Federal -with its inventory backlog of Reserve System's policy of junsoid cars at manageable levels credit restraints. The Associa- -- is looking forward to a profittion urged a supplementary able year. effort by banks generally via a closer check on all loan applications. The bankers heard ascurances that the immediate civilit needs of the nation were reports will be forthcoming

Some bankers predict a conthrough tight money market in let-up credit demand in the mear future. Others held out the nearby month. New crop de- prices are still above the loan other countries had a big stake tinuing heavy well over 1957. in the U.S. efforts to deal with Companies so far reflect the big inflation. He defends the policy inroads to be made. Youngstown received a two-way interpreta- of tight money credit brakes.

Tough Going

result in a broadening outlet fleeted the fact that the crop more optimism than some against \$1.52. months ago. Some industry The oll industry, in sharp The question of how long the Actual ginning to Oct. 18 leaders are hopeful that busi- contrast, is rolling up new progovernment will continue its totalled 8,179,054 bales or fully ness next year could teach as fits, sales, and generally doing export sales programme for raw a million bales more than the high as the record levels of better than expected. Gulf Oil cotton also came in for dis- 7,168,157 bales reported to the 1955, when deliveries totalled Corp., for example, reported a cussion. Out of the original same time had season, -United nearly 7.2 million cars. This 42 per cent gain over a year

Cellocrete is made in Hongkong under

licence to British Standard Specifica-

with volume; highly fire-resistant;

fungi; sound absorbent; an ideal

reduces labour costs, and cuts build-

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ing costs in half.

and damp resistant;

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neighbourhood About the only elements of million. Crowds viewing the more, And no relief is in sight, doubt these days revolve around 1957 models are believing that The according to stechnakers. The the outcome of the approaching the business in sales may have a whange to pick up 50 per cent the greater than a year ago. Sales now are brisk, and dealers are reporting price firmness so far. The industry spent almost \$1,000,000,000 for retooling this

New York, Oct. 28.

The motor industry found the going a bit tough during the past year—particularly so in the third quarter. Two of their America's giant firms-Ford and Los General Motors-together in the first nine months of this vanced as the principal reasons The A. B. A. adopted a re- for the fall-off. Now the industry

Oil Industry

Blg Steel Company carnings being met by current available shortly and financial circles are bracing themselves for a poor showing. Third quarter reports will probably reflect the loss of business stemming from the United States, envisioning a five-week steel strike early this summer. The steel strike hit the whole industry, punched holes no sibility that interest rates- in earnings of railroads and upnow at their 20-year highs set schedules of many other might be heading for another companies. One good thing--it 5 Goods, 6 Rocket, 7 Steam, 8 rise. Mr W. Randolph Burgess, helped cut down inventories of Under-Secretary of the Trea- steel so that from here on in sury, defending the Govern- steel some mills are expected to Lines, 14 Tubes, 15 Colliery, 16 ment's anti-inflation moves over operate at well over 100 per | the past several months, insisted cent levels, with demand con-

Sheet and Tube, for example, had third quarter earnings of 99 cents a share, compared with \$3,33 a share a year ago. Crucible Steel's third quarter show-The motor industry is showing ed net of only 28 cents a share

year's total will probably be in earlier. Against this confidence, the stock market remains skittish and sluggish, despite some strong spots. This market CELLOCRETE --- (B.S. 1105:1943/51.) indecision is attributed to concern over the Nov. 6 presidential elections. Meanwhile, Eisenhower's personal campaigning is believed to have improved the position of the Republican Party. The market will reflect this development, it's felt.

Import Duty

A presidential victory by tion. It is composed of wood wool Eisenhower is generally viewed

as bullish. On the trade front, The Tariff settlement programme are being was to obtain information as to 0.28. and cement chemically mixed in a Commission recommended to drawn up at this time," Mr how the oil industry operated in President Elsenhower on WedNesday that duties on imported trails Government has agreed to he was also able to obtain "exextremely lightweight in comparison cotton velveteen fabrics be

sharply increased. The Commission reported unanimously that such fabrics are

back volveteens are now subhandled; ject to an import duty of 25 per cent of the value. The duty on steel, twill-back velveteens is 25 per per cent at valorem.

> duties be increased to 46% per to name them.
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> cent of the value on plain-back "The principles have been guarantee to one company inand to 56% per cent on twill- agreed upon-the details have ferested in the possibilities of

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 18 Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to 301,204,302,426 proximately \$300,000. 15,010,364,349 quotations and the morning's 91,258,500,000 transactions: 128,300,000,000 Buyets Sellers Sales Total bills discounted 1,640,208,771,420 2,920,796,569,210 133,506,138,923 —United Press.

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Statement

reads as follows:

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Paris, Oct. 28.

London, Oct. 28. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. LAND, ETC.

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U.S. RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, Oct. 28. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956_57 season to Oct. 23 were as follows: 139,796 311,210

40,379 Total for seasons Same period last year* 345,245 excluding linters -United Press.

NAMESAKES

Fishplate, 3 Stockton, 4 Railway, Locomotive, 9 Power, 10 Pressure, 11 Freight, 12 Engineer, 13 George Stephenson.

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... Indonesian rupish (per 100) . . Slam tical (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

U.S. To Help Develop make still another additional addi Australian Land

By VERNON BAKER

San Francisco, Oct. 28. A US syndicate and the Western Australia government have reached final agreement on a plan to develop 1,500,000 acres near Esperance, Australia into agricultural lands, Lionel F. Kelly, Minister for Mines, Industry, Fisheries and Tourists said today.

Kelly, a member of the Western Australia of 71/2. Barber Oit 41/3. Joy said, but exports to the U.S. legislative assembly, made the announcement at the conclusion of a three-month tour of the United Sommons Saw 3%, and Schwring manganese sales. States, during which time Mr Kelly conferred Corp., 31/4. with various industries in the US and Canada interested in locating in Australia.

scheme to settle the southern possibility of investing in Auspart of Western Australia by tralia's industry. being imported "in such in- dividing the 1,500,000 acres into Although he would name no

creased quantities as "to cause farms ranging from 2,500 to specific company, Mr Kelly said termites, vermin, serious injury to the domestic 20,000 acres. The land, Mr Kelly that among the industries insaid, would be first used for pas- terested in Western Australia The report said that plain- ture for grazing beef and sheep, were the iron ore and steel in-Several Firms

concrete, wood, etc., substantially than 22½ cent or more than 30 the Chase Syndicate, headed by Australia," and a new adhesive Allen Chase of Los Angels. The industry connected with the con-The commission, with one syndicate includes several large struction industry, dissent, recommended that the U.S. firms but Mr Kelly declined "It has also been possible to

back.

American producers halled said. "All that remains is for the tunn fishing a year's expenses," the Commission's findings. The logislature of the Western Aug."

Mr Kelly said the company,

less than we expected."--- United vestment public of the United this week. He will travel by

"The articles of the land | His major purpose, he said, pression of intentions" by var-The land settlement plan is a lous U.S. firms to investigate the

dustry who, "are closely watching the development in Western Australia, the tire industry who The settlement plan is being i will be investing before very

finding, directed mainly at Japan iralian Government to ratify the which he would not name, but and Italian imports, were made agreement."

The major concession the Australia waters, for clause", provisions of trade agreement made to the syndicate, Mr Kelly said, the Western Australia waters, for one year, would bring its syndicate, Mr Kelly said, was to eatch back to the United States, agree to sell the land to the organisation for 30 cents and it may mean that they will come

Imports of velveteens, on the other hand, were strongly critical of the suggested tariff boost, with some searing that foreign velveteens, might be priced out of the American market if the boost is finally approved by President Elembary and the President would with the President take on November I to put the United Status for Ales the U.S. government regarding would with the President purity effect on November I to put the possible embargoes on foreign came the United Status for Ales the U.S. government regarding the rest of the trips opinion after the conference that the President of the President purity effect on November I to put the U.S. government regarding the rest of the trips opinion after the conference that the Direction of the U.S. government came and was of the U.S. government regarding the rest of the trips opinion after the conference that a complete the U.S. government the conference that the Commission's the U.S. government regarding the rest of the trips opinion after the conference that any embargo would be directed at entered in Australia. We embarge would be directed the United Status for Australia in the Commission's and substantial interest aniered the week. He will invol by vestment public of the United the week. He will invol by vestment public of the United the week.

BUT IRREGULAR

New York, Oct. 28. Utility stocks closed higher by a few cents last week to feature an irregular,

quiet stock market. Last week it was the rails that managed to score a small gain with the others down. Rails behaved most poorly of the major groups last week. Industrial on Friday all but wiped out a of 5.04 points registered in the first four sions of the week,

ly in the week the market influenced by approach of on, the political coup in nd, riots in Hungary, a prouecze shown in the third er corporation reports, the money situation, and lower and a production cutback

There were some brilliant corporation repeats for the first nine months, and there were some big dividend additions as well as many stock dividends.

Steel Operations

Also favouring the recovery 300 v 23.30 movement which got into action slowly late Thursday and gained momentum on Friday, were predictions of full steel operations reported, which takes about 13 into the second half of 1957, percent of US exports, and Bethlehem's \$2 dividend, bring- supplies approximately 14 pering the year's dividends to \$8.50 cent of its imports, enjoyed a a share, a record high, a \$22.5 per high level of trade with the cent rise in auto cutput, another U.S. in the first part of 1958. gain in electricity output, high carloadings, and economists statements the full year 1957 would be of high production.

> Copper shares were hard hit for a time but they showed strength ch. Friday on the theory goods-of \$1,028,000,000, were the current prices were in line up 18 per cent from the first with the true market and would attract some demand. Steels \$872,000,000 were up 11 per came back on the industry predictions. Oils, which consistently showed higher nine-month carnlings, were among the better performers late in the week.

Indications were that the steel companies will soon ask for higher steel prices. Railroads are seeking higher freight rates and it was reported they may make still another request for

issued reports for their third 1956 over the corresponding quarter dividends. They were period of 1955. even poorer than had been anti-

The motors turned down for a time but came on Friday. General Motors and Chrysler each gained the minimum fraction on the

Industrial Average

Among the wide gainers: American Hawaiian Steamship 25 percent increase over last closed the week with an advance year in imports from the U.S., it

At the close on Friday, the industrial average stood at 486.00, particularly, bolstered off 0.06 on the week, rails 160.19 shipments to Pakistan, Vietnam, off 2.19, and utilities 66.11 up Cambedia, Laos and Indonesia;

traded with 695 of the lower, purchases were also at higer 496 higher, and 183 unchanged, levels from most of the Far Forty-one stocks set new highs Eastern countries, other than the and 140 new lows .-- United three leading partners," the

U.S. TRADE FAR EAST

Washington, Oct. 28. The Commerce Department publication "Foreign Commerce Weekly" predicted today that US trade with the Far East will continue to rise at least through early 1957.

The Fur Eastern area,

"In the first six months of this year US imports from and exports to the Far East were about levels of the corresponding period of 1955," It said. "Exports -excluding special category half of 1955 and imports,

"Moreover, the overall trade level was well above that of the second half of 1955, it felt a very good period and slightly above the preceding six

The survey said that Japan continues as the U.S. major trading partner in the Far East with experts to and improts from Japan increasing by \$63,000,000 and \$75,000,000 re-The automobile companies spectively, in the first half of

SECOND PARTNER

On the other hand, it said, the

second trading pariner, the Republic of Philippines early this your had increased imports from other countries. It said. however, the value of goods supplied to the U.S. by the Philippines rose in the first half of this year over the 1955 level. third-ranking trade partner, India, showed about a

countries other than sales to Malaya, Hongkong and Koren also increased over the A total of 1,374 issues was 1955 levels, it said. U.S. report said.—United Press.

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

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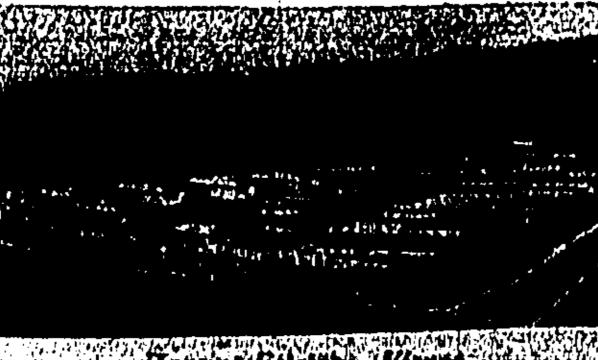
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

OPTIMIST

glum expression conceals a sion about the charge, and that nature far from mournful, was very carefully explained to At Bow Street, he and a you at the time." friend both pleaded to a charge of being suspected bersons loitering in St Carlot WHAT I'm going to do," the magistrate went on, "is bags.

Dennis's friend was sent to prison for three months. Decuis was remanded. For his crimital record included another conviction as a suspected person Sessions?" which distinction entitled the magistrate, Mr. John Marnan. rogue, once the eartier commends, therefore rem had been proved

CHANGE OF MIND

dock. A certificate was produced last was 1953 " to show that in 1953 Dean's ned been sent to prison for theel months by Mr Paul Beneett VC for being a suspected pers of

The brief formalities almost over, when Dennis | i | e | Se sions " in the deck and spoke

not guilty "

"D'you mean you've got a R case now" right." "That's

answered meatitime"

A GOOD IDEA, BUT . . .

667 PHAT'S right, sail said ■ Denmis, and grunned as if i he felt well pleased with the reception of los suggestion. "Listen," he went on "Last, time, when I said 'guilty,' I was: feeling to fible. Now I'm meself i and I'll plend not guilty " nfraid you can't do that," said diplomatic officials from their the magistrate

We present, not only the

matching slacks, but a new

SKIRTS...

of cotton knit

it by the law""

DENNIS is a slim, dark "Only if you could satisfy me that when you pleaded guilty you were under a misapprehen-

YOU CAN TRY

James's Park with Intent to send you to Sessions for sentence steal from women's hand- as what is called an incorrigible rogue. I hope you're not that in

> "Och, I'm not," said Dennis with a modest sintle "Tell me, ran i pleád not guity

for sentence as an incorrigade will get you very far. You are try the case on there charges.

"Excuse me, sir," Dennis insterrupted, "but I thought they could only do you for incorri-ON the day appointed. Decons gible rogue if they'd done you | Construction Co, of which Chau | was brought back to the for 'sus' twice in six months My | Chargesing was managing part-

ANOTHER THOUGHT

66 NTO, that is not so," said Mr | Mr J C B. Slack, of Hastings with funnided for sentence at London Royal Engineer officers.

"This way," said the gaoler, and beckoned Dennis out Dennis "Excuse me, sa," he said. Id turned, and was about to go, like to change my plea to one Gawhen another thought occurred i to hun

asked brightly "I'm afraid not," said the D area magistrate.

"Ah well" saghed Dennis and "You've theught is up in the he went away. Incorrigible in the period between October logue he may have been Incurable optimist he certainly was

Washington, Oct. 28. Britain and the United States are actively considering "No, it's a good idea, but I'm withdrawing all but senior Budapest missions, with "What? You mean I can't do dependants, it was stated here today.—Reuter.

Major Peachey Gives Evidence This Morning

The case against Chau Chung-sang, Major Donald Peachey and Capt. Harry Curtis, on charges of corruption, resumed before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Kowloon District Court this morning, when Peachey the ordinary sense of the word, gave evidence on his own

Previously, Judge Macfee had thrown out the six corruption. charges against all the accused, but a Full Court subsequently granted the Crown's application "You can lay," aid the for orders of certiorari and QC, to send Dennis to Session's magistrate, "but I don't think it mandamus, compelling him to

The corruption was allegedly in connection with construction and repair work along Route TWSK, done by the Shun Hing Construction Co, of which Chaul-

Mr John Hobley, Crown Coursel, is prosecuting. Mr Patrick Yu is defending Chau Marnan "So you are re- and Co, is representing the two

CONTRACTS This morning, Peachey testi-

fied that the Chart Engineer, Land Forces, made out the plans for all contracts, in which "What" said the maget de. "Could I be I wing bad" he certain amounts of money were and improvements on water catchments.

Some contracts were done by the Wing Sang Construction Co. 1953 and June 1954 Peachey said, according to his knowledge, the Shun Hing firm had more contracts in his area than any a self-lesson." other contractor,

Accused said that after every contract had been fulfilled there | Honour told Ng Kwok-wah, alias Ng Wah, in was no cause for him to find any | refusing his request. fault in the work done, except that the contractors were on the whole a little too slow.

was three or four times a week, two men worked at the same plainant. and sometimes once a week Hearing is proceeding.

Exhibited Indecent Film

Sentence on two Chinese involved in an indecent film case was deferred to temorrow for Inspection of the film by the Stanley. They went down to a peared before Mr F. D'Almada at Central this morn-

ing on a public entertainment exhibition charge,

Ng admitted unlawfully | conversation, accused repeatedly wounding Yau For with a neked complainant to take the Mr Mayne continued: "We also say that from his examina-Asked if anybody repri- hammer at Stanley on Septem- girl to the house of her aunt. have ovidence relating to the tion of the deceased he found manded him in connection with ber 24. He denied an alternative | Complainant then told accused general relationship between that her heart was not in a very the quality of road servicing, charge of wounding with intent how he had had an affair with these two persons, the accused good condition. "But I shall Peachey replied, "Certainty to cause grievous bodily harm, a married woman some time and the deceased. I think the mention what, in my opinion, The Prosecution accepted this, before and had made her evidence shows that what might should be your approach to this Accused said the number of Inspector J. H. Hidden told pregnant. Accused picked up a be called a normal relationship particular aspect when I come times he visited the work areas the Court that the attack took hammer and began striking appeared to exist between the to address you on the legal was on his own discretion and place in a valley below Chung him with it. He also picked up two. They appeared to be reason- aspect of this case," Mr Mayne

complainant. The following lacerations on the head and a is concerned:

home after having been scolded operated on. .. for 11 days.

plainant met at a bus stop at detained.

pleaded guilty when they ap- a talk. In the course of the accused said complainant had many other servicemen and Mayne said to the Jury. told him the girl was waiting their wives living in Hongkong."

for him at the Lee Theatre. After questioning the accused, one or two occasions the accused portant and of great significance Fortuna Studio, 488 Lockhart Hung-kwan, 23, of 8A Babington deal of provocation on the part around her neck, said Crown you will find that when the ac-Road, first floor, was charged Road, first floor, was charged of complainant, and he would Counsel. But it was evident cused went about that day he with exposing to public view an with aiding and abetting Lee in take this into account in passing that this was done in a joke indecent film exhibition carry- the exposing an indecent film sentence. Also, accused had a clean record.

SOLDIER STANDS TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDERING HIS

A statement by Pte Raymond Frederick Shepherd admitting he killed his wife was read to the Jury at Shepherd's trial for murder which began this morning before Mr Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions.

The 26-year-old soldier of the Army Catering Corps told the Police that his wife, Irene May, 24, died at approximately 6 a.m. on July 31, adding "I know that because I killed her."
The Defence did not object to this statement being read to the Jury of six men and a woman, in the Crown's opening.

wife in their room at 309 Mel- clothes.

bourne Apartments. He pleaded not guilty to the single bed and a double bed, not carrying anything. The charge of murder and is being Both appeared to have been reason was that he had gone represented by Mr D. A. L. slept in on the morning of about 8.30 a.m. to a pawnshop Wright instructed by Maj. J. July 31. Probably the child in Cameron Road and pawned

The prosecution is conducted the double bed, Crown Counsel. Desmond Mayne, with Divisional Detective Inspector K. Bodie for the Police. Mr Mayne in his opening told

simple. He said that the accused was o Private in the British army. He had been in Hongkong since 1955 and was attached to Lycmun Barracks. He was

He was married to Irene May

aged 26.

the Jury that the facts relating

Shepherd for four years prior to her death and they had a con who, at the time of her death, was about two years old. An earth coolie who pleaded guilty at the Vic-Mrs Shepherd at the time of her death was 24, and had toria District Court this morning to wounding a arrived in Hongkong on June 18. fellow worker asked Judge James Wicks to change She had flown out together with a number of other Army wives the sentence of six months to that of one year "as to join her husband during his the bruises, abrasions and scratch stay in Hongkong, From the time marks around the area of the Mrs Shepherd arrived in Hong- neck. "That is a matter for me to decide," His kong, she, her husband and their

in Kimberley Road, Kowloon, RELATIONSHIP

was not fixed. Sometimes it Am Kok Road at Stanley. The two rocks and struck com- ably happy. There appeared to told the Jury. be some shortage of money, but building sites and were on Yau shouted for help. A gar- it was nothing very serious, and dener came on the scene and shortage of money seems to be Some three days before the stopped the struggle. Accused quite common in Hongkong. And

incident, accused introduced a was arrested. Complainant was you will find that it was of no 16-year-old girl, Ng Yee-ha, to later found to have several consequence as far as this case day, the girl ran away from her depressed fracture, and was "There is evidence that the accused liked his bottle of beer, by her mother for returning | Complainant was in hospital but there is no evidence that he | when the dishes were cleared was an excessive drinker. As away after dinner, and when Accused received minor in- far as we can see since the time her body was found the next

On September 24, Inspector Juries on the legs and arms. He the couple took up residence at morning. Hidden said, accused and com- was treated in hespital, but not the Melbourne Apartments they lived normally and happily with there are eyewitnesses. You Inspector Hidden said that in nothing in particular to dis- must judge it from the surmagistrate. Both defendants valley below the road and had a statement to the Police, tinguish their position from rounding circumstances,"

> There was evidence that on stances which were very and that what he said and what he did was not taken seriously by the deceased or by any of the persons who happened

be around at the time. Mr Mayne said that medical when, as the Crown says, he evidence was that Mrs Shepherd died at about 4 a.m. on declared.

evidence relating to the actions the accused was duly called of the accused and his wife on Medical evidence suggested that the previous night;

APPEARED NORMAL

normal to the servants who closed it again. served. that meal. Asfurther meal was ordered sometime before 7 p.m. It was sent up and
eventually the dishes, were
icaving the Apartments at about
taken away from the room 7 a.m. He had with him his
shortly before 9 p.m. Again the
Apartment servants who served a bag. Apartment servants who served a bag. that meal and took away the He was next seen fairly close dishes would testify that both to the Apartments st 7.25 a.m.

the following morning at 5 a.m. in the vicinity of Observatory Another employee of the Road and asked whether Mr Apartments would testily that Peck's wife would look after he passed by the room at about his son because his wife had 9 p.m. and he found the lights gone of to hospital with a 9 p.m. and he found the lights gone to hospital with a sequence of such an act was death of the room were out at that neighbour. Mr Pack said "Yes." And if this was anything short of time. It would appear that the He-noticed the accused was how differently he would have any

The accused, Shepherd is by paper wedged in. Mrs He asked her to look after his alleged to have strangled his Shepherd was dressed in night son.

Shepherd and his wife slept in clothing for \$18.

Mayne

Mrs Shepherd's death sexual have spent either all or most of intercourse had taken place, the morning there because he to the case were relatively A medical examination of the was seen there at different accused made shortly after his times by different people. arrest also suggested that he had recently had sexual inter-

"The medical evidence will

strongulation." Mr Mayne told the Jury that they would be shown photographs showing the marks and bruises on the throat of Mrs Shepherd which would clearly indicate the way this asphyxia

was caused. He then read portions of the medical evidence dealing with

Another feature of the medical young son resided in the Mel- evidence was that at the time of bourne Apartments, Room 309 her death Mrs. Shepherd was five weeks pregnant, Crown Counsel added.

He said that the doctor would

JURY'S PROBLEM

He said the Jury's problem proper verdict as to what happened in the intervening time when the accused and his wife were seen in their room

"This is not a case where

He said that the circumknew and he must have known what had happened to his wife. I think you are entitled to look very much to his conduct after he knew what had happened to his wife as an indication of what the state of his mind was killed his wife," Mr Mayne

Continuing with the events, He proceeded to outline the he said that at 5 a.m. on July 31 his wife was already dead at that time.

At 5 a.m. the accused went They were in their room 309 to the door when he was called and said "All right." He open-time everything appeared to be ploud it am ittle, and then

SON WITH HIM

the accused and his wife were there and everything appeared to be normal and they appeared to be normal and they appeared to be happy.

Instructions were given by the accused that he was to be called the following morning at 5 a.m. In the vicinity, of Observatory

Another employee of the secured and his accused and his eds. They had before them the medical evidence and the evidence of the accused that he was to be called in the vicinity, of Observatory

Road and his wife.

Mr Mayne said that the principle of law which the Jury must follow was that every man intended to mean the natural consequences of his ects. They had before them evidence of the conduct of the west after he had killed his wife.

Another employee of the sects whether Mr when a man but his hands

Later the accused was seen In that room there was a again by Mr Peck, but he was Smith-Hughes of Army Legal slept in the single bed while a bag and a quantity of ladies'

Having got this money the continued: accused appeared to have gone to the Sportman's Arms at "Medical evidence will suggest about 8.45 a.m., continued Mr that at some time recent to Mayne. The accused seemed to

ARRESTED

Eventually he left the place be that the cause of death of and was subsequently arrested Mrs Shepherd was asphyxia by by Military Police in the vicinity of the Fleet Club. After that contact was made with the Hongkong Police and after certain statements had been obtained from the accused, he was arrested for the murder of his wife,

Mr Mayna here asked for leave to read a statement—the accuse made to the Police and Mr Wright declared that he had no objections to it being read to the Jury.

At about 4.55 p.m. the accused was taken to the office of Div. Insp. Bodie at Yaumail Station, continued Mr Mayne. He was still in military uniform and Insp. Bodie would say that he had the appearance of a man who had been drinking, but not drunk. His eyes were red and he appeared to be somewhat agitated and worrled.

STATEMENT READ

Crown Counsel read the statement which the accused made at that time. The accused said he had been in the Army for five years and in Hongkong since last Septemcautioned. after that the accused did not wish to say anything further until he had legal advice.

Mr Mayne teld the Jury "On the face of that you can have no doubt

whatsoever that the accused killed hie wife. He was the person who sampled her. He submitted that even without hat statement the Jury would reach circumstances, but this statement would remove from their minds any espect of doubt whatsoever as to who killed Mrs Shepherd.
But he said they would still have to decide what was the proper vedict to bring in in this case, and for that reason he would indicate briefly his submission on the law in

relations to the case.

and that the Jury were the solo judges of the facts. Mr Mayne told their that in a criminal case it was for the Crown to prove the guilt of an accused beyond, reasonable doubt—which meant a substantial doubt and not, for instance, an expression of sympathy for any person. It was not for the secused to prove his Mr Mayno defined murder as "inperson." He said the intention must be to kill or to cause grievous bodily harm, and if death ensued from such an action then the of-fence of murder would have been committed. "Orlevous bodily harm meant seriously to interfere with the health or comfort of a person. even temporarily." It was not necessary for the pro-secution in a charge of murder to establish that the act was pro-meditated now was it necessary to

that was not so. PRINCIPLE OF LAW

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